

Reds Hit Lines As Battle Flares On Korea Front

SEOUL, SATURDAY, May 16 (AP) — Thousands of Chinese Reds attacked American and South Korean positions on the Central Korea war front early today and were hurled back after heavy hand-to-hand fighting with losses of at least 1100 killed and wounded.

The ground war flared to its hottest pitch in weeks as hopes dimmed for an early armistice. Truce negotiators at Panmunjom agreed to a recess until May 20 in their talks.

On the heavily engaged Central front, Eighth army said, an unidentified aircraft yesterday dropped two bombs on UN forward positions and caused five casualties.

BOY, 10, CASHES ARM IN ATTEMPT TO HOP FENCE

Mother, Neighbors Search
Accident Site for
Missing Skin

The little boy sat in Memorial hospital dispensary and gritted his teeth while the gentle, skilled hands of the surgeon sewed his torn and bleeding arm.

He suppressed a tear with each stitch and while he sat on the edge of his seat, his friends, a neighbor and his mother searched a steel spiked fence at Hanover and Beech streets for skin he lost when he tried to jump a fence.

Francis Delbertis Jr., 10, was playing with his friends on the corner property late yesterday afternoon when he leaped over the fence.

A noted fence jumper, Francis, failed at one of his most accomplished outdoor diversions. He fell on top of the fence and an arrowhead spike ripped the flesh of his upper right arm.

"At first I didn't even know my arm was cut," Richard said. "I just thought my sleeve was ripped."

"THEN I SAW the blood and I started to howl. I squeezed the arm with my other hand (left hand) and told my buddy Richard (Richard Slade, 331 Lincoln avenue) to go home and tell my mother and I would be home soon."

Slade ran to the home at 229 (Continued on Page Three)

Lucky Duckling Gains Safety When Woman Hits Snapping Turtle

Being able to swim like a duck wasn't enough for a little duckling that would have been killed by a snapping turtle if a Boyertown RD 1 woman hadn't waded to its rescue yesterday.

Mrs. Charles C. Napier, Sleepy Hollow farm, near Bechtelsville, was brought from the house by a wild quacking from the duck pond.

She saw a mother duck, swimming in wild circles and quacking frantically. Ducks on the shore took up the alarm, too, but a goose just stood there like a goose.

Seeing that something was wrong with a baby duckling which appeared half drowned, Mrs. Napier put on hip boots and waded out. She found a snapping turtle, seven or eight inches long, was dragging the duckling under.

WITH A STICK, Mrs. Napier pushed turtle and duckling to shore. A swat of the stick forced the turtle to let go momentarily. When it snapped again, the duckling had scrambled to safety.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, partly cloudy with a high of 78. Occasional rain likely tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy, warm and humid with possible showers.

78 Mercury 65	
Antics	
TEMPERATURE EXTREMES	
Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:	
4 a. m. 66	4 p. m. 77
5 a. m. 66	5 p. m. 76
6 a. m. 66	6 p. m. 76
7 a. m. 66	7 p. m. 76
8 a. m. 66	8 p. m. 76
9 a. m. 66	9 p. m. 76
10 a. m. 67	10 p. m. 72
11 a. m. 69	11 p. m. 71
12 m. 71	12 p. m. 71
1 p. m. 73	1 a. m. 66
2 p. m. 74	2 a. m. 66
3 p. m. 75	3 a. m. 65

Student to Be Ordained



Richard Peterman (left) 30-year-old student who'll graduate from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia Thursday, receives last-minute help from the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Peterman will make his farewell sermon at the local church tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. services. Peterman will be ordained May 28 after having conquered numerous obstacles that at times seemed insurmountable.

DEMO DEMANDS JUNK LOT ACTION

Petitioner Declares
Clean-Up Order
Unheeded

"I've been a Democrat all my life but if something isn't done about this junk lot pretty soon I'm going to make some changes."

That's how one of the 21 petitioners who are trying to get the lot at Price and Morris streets cleaned up felt about the situation last night.

The lot is owned by C. Francis Griffith, 1004 Bellevue avenue, brother of Burgess William A. Griffith.

Albert Derecola, 247 North Price street, made the statement when contacted about the situation of the lot last night.

"NO, NOTHING'S been done about it," he shouted into the phone, angrily, "and I'm getting mad about it."

"I'll tell you one thing we ought to do. We ought to get about five or six people from different parts of the borough to come down and look at this lot and then ask them if they'd want to live next to a dump like that."

The past Monday night a petition, signed by 21 residents in the Morris and Price streets section, was read at the borough council meeting.

The council turned the situation over to the borough and police department for action.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to residents in adjacent homes, four days have elapsed and the situation is still the same.

"Everybody I work with down at Spicer's is really burning up about it. Every time I go to work they're keeping telling they'd get action or else!"

According to the petition signed by the 21 persons, the lot is a breeding place for insects, rodents and snakes.

The petition was presented to the council, by Councilman J. Wayne Knause, after the residents sought out his help on the problem.

The borough has been formally notified of the council's decision to have him and the police department clean up his brother's lot.

And the fire marshal and health officer, after seeing the lot firsthand, advised Griffith to "straighten up the lot and cut the weeds."

Man Bests Handicaps, Pastorate Goal Nears

By NORMAND POIRIER
(Mercury Staff Writer)

If a young Pottstown man fights as hard after he's on God's team as he did to win a berth on the starting squad, they'll have to widen the gates of Heaven to handle the traffic.

Richard Peterman will graduate from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia on May 21.

He will be ordained a minister May 28 and will then take charge of Christ's Lutheran church in the small town of Tinticum in Bucks county.

For most young ministers, their first assignment marks for them the real beginning of their life's project.

And so it does for Peterman. But in his case it also marks the end of a difficult fight against odds at times seemed to him impossible.

PETERMAN didn't decide until comparatively late in life that he wanted to become a minister.

He entered the Seminary at the age of 27, two years later than most young ministers have graduated.

He had to get special permission to be admitted to the seminary in the first place because he didn't have a college education.

And as a further complication, he had a wife and three young children to support.

But he made it. He made sacrifices, his wife made sacrifices, and so did his parents.

AND DESPITE the handicaps, he came out 18th in a class of 59.

Peterman still isn't sure exactly when he decided he wanted to be a minister.

(Continued on Page Three)

Prize Winning Team

Mercury Staff Members Take 4 Awards in State Contest

Mercury staff members won four prizes in the spot news division and Mrs. Reid won awards were awarded in the annual Statewide news-writing contest, it was announced yesterday.

In the contest, which drew a total of 1087 entries, The Mercury's account of a trial involving a numbingly many citations than any other daily in Southeastern Pennsylvania in its class. The Mercury's class was, as usual, Division I, for papers with a circulation over 15,000.

It was the sixth straight contest in which The Mercury has scored.

The contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Department of Journalism, Pennsylvania State contest.

THIS YEAR'S WINNERS for The Mercury were:

GAMING HERE HAS BECOME THING OF PAST

Friday Night Poker Game
Is About All
Remaining

POTTSTOWN HAS SCARCITY
OF BIG-TIME ACTIVITY

Mother, you can rest a little easier now. Your prodigal son won't squander the bread money in Pottstown gambling stables any more.

'Cause the gambling stables are kaput, gone, defunct and Pottstown is a nice place again, like it used to be on a bright sunny morning when old John Potts rowed up the Schuylkill with a birchbark full of Redskins, a vision of the greatness our borough now has achieved and a realtor's ambition to make a few honest bucks.

Old Man Schuylkill bubbled like champagne in those days and it's been cleaned up in the past several years after a century of anthracite sediment.

So has Pottstown. The Jolly, grubby boatmen stepped off their barges for a snort and a quick card shuffle, 50 years ago, but like these colorful men of the canal who years ago left the valley of the Schuylkill, gambling is fading.

POTTSTOWN was never Venice. But there was a day when the drovers and boatmen and farmers would congregate in an atmosphere of gentlemanly wager, a far cry from the slot machine addict, who stood before the iron bandit with a load of rum in his gut and a woman and kids waiting at home.

The true-blue gambler and the loathsome modern gambler all have departed.

Only the occasional Friday night and Saturday afternoon poker player remains. And he's a pitiful piker compared with the swaggering gents of the past.

IT'S A sturdy modern who can withstand a Friday night in the poker parlor. By Saturday the tables have thinned, and by Monday the losers are broke and the winners can't find anybody with whom to play.

Aren't there any gambling places in the old borough?

There are a garage and a pool room where the boys play for small change, but that's about it.

On High between York and Hanover the boys really used to shuffle and roll. Remember that third-story loft where they used to play for \$3000 in the middle? These days are gone.

And gone are the days when a man "wore out" the knees of trousers prayin' for "seven come eleven."

BUT THE thing about Pottstown gambling was its local autonomy.

Most places let the big syndicates get a foothold. But Pottstown's smooth dice proprietors shooed the big boys away.

Pottstown had a reputation as a gambling town (Continued on Page Seven)

Two Area Girls Pick 250 'Rare' Four-Leaf Clovers

Four-leaf clovers are fast becoming more common than blades of grass in the Pottstown area.

Yesterday, two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bickel, Pottstown RD 1, picked 250 of the "rare" specimens in an area three feet in diameter.

The girls, Barbara, 8, and Ann, 11, just sat down and picked themselves several hundred years of good luck.

Both are pupils of North Coventry elementary school.

Local Postoffice Long Outmoded, Tour Discloses

By FRED C. SELBY
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Postal clerks climbing all over packages and each other; men squinting to read 30,000 addresses a day by old-fashioned lights; women struggling to lift heavy packages onto high counters, and six trucks trying to get at a platform built for two.

Add these things together, mix in a large amount of drab, dingy paint; 1917-style plumbing and wiring; half-broken doors and some cracked plaster—and you have the present Pottstown postoffice.

This picture emerged yesterday as J. Alfred Marquet, borough postmaster, provided strong support of the editorial in The Mercury the past Wednesday.

Titled "We Need a New Postoffice," the editorial declared: "Now is the time when Pottstown should demand a postoffice building that will serve the community, which will be a credit to the esthetic side of the borough."

Saying "Amen" to this were the results of a department-by-department tour that Marquet conducted, and the statistics that he produced.

AT THE END of the tour, Marquet said, "I would say that this building is about one-third the size it should be."

The present building at High and Washington streets was built in 1917. "Nothing has been added at all," Marquet asserted. "This is just as it was put here in 1917."

What's more, there's virtually no ground around the building on which an annex could be built.

The postoffice now handles about 122,000 pieces of mail a week, not counting the 3200 parcel post packages weighing 24,000 pounds handled weekly. The yearly receipts are \$340,000.

Marquet said, "It would be my guess that in those days of 1917, they would have considered a day with 5000 pieces a pretty good day." Yearly receipts then were only about \$40,000.

THERE'S ONE thing good about (Continued on Page Three)

CIO Local to Name Slate of Candidates at Meeting Tomorrow

Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), will nominate a slate of officers tomorrow.

Members will gather in the CIO hall, 364 King street at 2:30 p. m. to nominate candidates for president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer, seven members to the executive board, guide, sentinel and a member of the international policy committee.

President Robert G. Garber will be nominated for a fifth term as local president. He served two terms as treasurer before his election to the presidency.

Robert W. McCoy, his opponent for the past two years, continued his policy of watchful waiting last night.

MCCOY REPORTED, "I'm still not sure what I'll do. I won't know until Sunday's meeting."

George Marcineavage, incumbent vice president, is expected to run for re-election. Martin J. Higgins Jr., recording secretary, will be a candidate for re-election.

Margaret T. Houck, treasurer, is expected to withdraw from the race and Elwood Sellers, a member of the executive board and Charles Daseh, recreation chairman, are the predicted opponents in the race to fill her post.

A good fight is predicted in the campaign for seven executives (Continued on Page Three)

Woman Pleads Guilty To Liquor Violation; Wins Stay in Penalty

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 15—Laura Gillis, 35, of Grosstown road, Stowe, one of 11 persons arrested as a result of a series of raids on speakeasies in the Pottstown area on Friday night, March 13, pleaded guilty to two charges of violating the State Liquor code when brought before Judge William F. Dannehower yesterday afternoon.

She said she sold some beer, whisky and wine over a four-month period in order to augment her income as a domestic.

Through her attorney, Herbert Nelson, Miss Gillis asked for an extension of time to raise the fine and costs.

Judge Dannehower agreed and deferred sentence until Friday, June 5, directing Miss Gillis to come to court prepared to pay fines of \$100 each on both counts and the court costs at that time.

Injured Carpenter Reported Improving

The 32-year-old carpenter who was rushed to Pottstown hospital and placed in an oxygen tent after losing a lot of blood from a hand wound was still in the tent last night, hospital authorities said.

Lloyd E. Miller, 32, Christiana RD 1, Lancaster county, was injured seriously Thursday when a power saw blade ripped through the flesh and bones of his left hand.

Use Three Ways to Have More Lilacs

If you have good varieties of lilacs and wish to increase your planting there are three ways by which the amateur gardener can propagate them with pretty good assurance of success — cuttings, layering and by using sections of sucker growth.

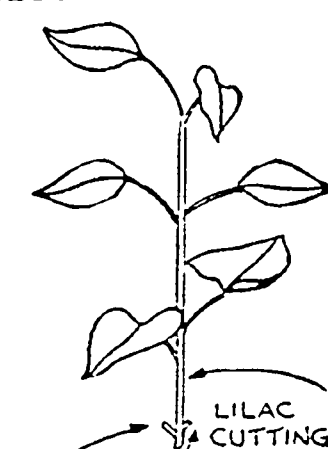
If you have a cold frame, take softwood cuttings from your lilacs about the middle of June.

Take the cutting just below a node. Snip off the lower leaves, as illustrated. They will be the pair just above the node.

When lilacs are grown on their own roots, they can be propagated by using sections of suckers, as illustrated. This does not require a cold frame.

Detach the suckers in Spring or Fall when the plants are dormant. To increase lilacs by layering, select a low branch which can be bent to the ground easily. Cut a slit notch in the part which is to be buried. Hold the notch open by means of a pebble or sliver of wood. Leave only the tip foliage on the branch.

Pin the branch down to the ground with a clothespin or loop of wire. Cover the middle portion of the branch with friable soil. Two months after the young roots have formed where the branch was notched, the new bush can be cut away from the parent plant.



LILAC CUTTING

SNIP OFF LOWER LEAVES and set out in a permanent location. Protect it with straw over the first winter.

Stored Seeds Grow Into Healthy Plants

WOOSTER, O., May 15 (U.P.)—Agronomists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station have learned that a grain of corn can remain dormant for 20 years and still grow into a healthy vigorous plant when it receives the stimulating action of sun and soil.

In 1933, they sealed a handful of seeds in glass tubes and placed them under refrigeration at about 25 degrees. Moisture content of the corn was 11 percent.

This Spring, the agronomists broke open the tubes and found that 95 percent of the kernels developed into normal plants.

Just what this germ cell contains that makes a seed sprout into a plant is still the biggest mystery of science, Sayre observed.



EXCELLENT SILAGE — Alfalfa is today recognized as the most nearly perfect forage. As hay, it is unsurpassed for livestock feeding. As pasture, it has a high carrying capacity and produces large gains when properly managed.

Groups Support Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON, May 15 (U.P.)—Farm groups rallied in support of President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the Agriculture department, while Democratic senators continued their attack on it as a "blank check."

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) called it "a plan of promises, not law," and suggested that it be either junked or rewritten.

But a spokesman for the National Milk Producers federation said the lack of specific directions in the plan "will give more freedom for constant change and adaptation to new conditions."

The National Grange and the American Farm Bureau federation also called for approval of the proposal, but the National Rural Electric Co-operative association said it would "subject the rural electric program to the vagaries and pressures of partisan political activity."

Nine of Ten US Farms Electrified

Nearly nine out of every ten United States farms are now electrified as compared with only three out of ten in 1940. This development has played a fundamental role in the mechanization of agricultural production and the marked increase in farm output.

The farmer, as distinguished from the urbanite, uses electricity both for production purposes and in the home. He has thus become an important market for electrically-driven machinery as well as home appliances.

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Gardening this Week

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., May 15—
There out to be a law making all
weekends for the next four weeks
perfect ones, for it is the busiest
time of the year in the garden. A
couple of rainy week-end are
enough to drive us day-off garden-
ers to quaffing nicotine sulphate
laced with lindane.

It's not enough to be setting out
all the annuals in their permanent
growing spots, keeping up the
spray schedule, sowing seeds and
getting ahead of the weeds. It's
time for regular grass-mowing,
hedge clipping, keeping abreast of
the pruning, keeping up succession
sowings. And now city people are
taking to the Saturday and Sunday
highways to wind up on my door-
step for a short visit.

Every year at around the same
time, I go through approximately
the same adventures in gardening,
and each time it is as pleasant as
a new, exciting experience. I'm
a prissy old-maid about keeping on
the dot with my pruning schedule.
My spring flowering shrubs are
an annual glory and it's as simple
a matter as giving them plenty of
nourishing food and going to work
with sharp pruning shears and saw
the minute they've stopped flow-
ering and settle into producing
their growth.

I prune sharply vigorous shrubs
like forsythia, cutting from the
base of the bush the old wood to
make way for the younger growth.
The only trick in pruning is
to do it the hard way—never
snipping at easy-to-reach
branches, but working to thin

out from the center, avoiding
at all costs destroying the natu-
ral shape of the bush by doing
a sort of barber's job on
straggly ends.

I'm a great believer in using



self-sown plants, so my Spring
weeding is a careful job in the
vicinity of last year's annuals
whose children will decorate my
garden this year. I haven't bought
seed of calendulas, ageratum, cos-
mos and a number of annuals for
several years. I just transplant
seedlings which have been self-
sown. I know I miss variety of
color and form that way, but it
gives me pleasure to do it my
way, transplanting them to new
spots.

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... and they lived happily ever
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Modern Supply
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- Fertilizers and Peat Moss
- Garden and Lawn Tools
- Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers
- Jacobsen Power Lawn Mowers
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137 HIGH ST. — PHONE 1881

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN

4-H Club Announces 11 National Awards Offered to Members

As an added stimulus to 4-H ac-
hievement, 11 National 4-H awards
are being offered to Pennsylvania
club members, including those of
Montgomery county, reports J. H.
Haldeman, assistant county agent.
Any club member may compete,
although to be eligible for State
winner, they must be at least 14
years old but not yet 21 by Janu-
ary 1, 1954, and have completed
at least three years of club work,
including this year.

Projects covered by awards,
and included in the National
Awards program for the State
are clothing, dairy achieve-
ments, farm and home elec-
tric, food preparations, gar-
den, girl's record, home im-
provement, leadership (one
boy and one girl), meat ani-
mal, poultry and tractor main-
tenance.

Up to five gold or silver medals
will go to winners in each par-
ticipating county. First place win-
ner in each county will be con-
sidered for the state-wide award.

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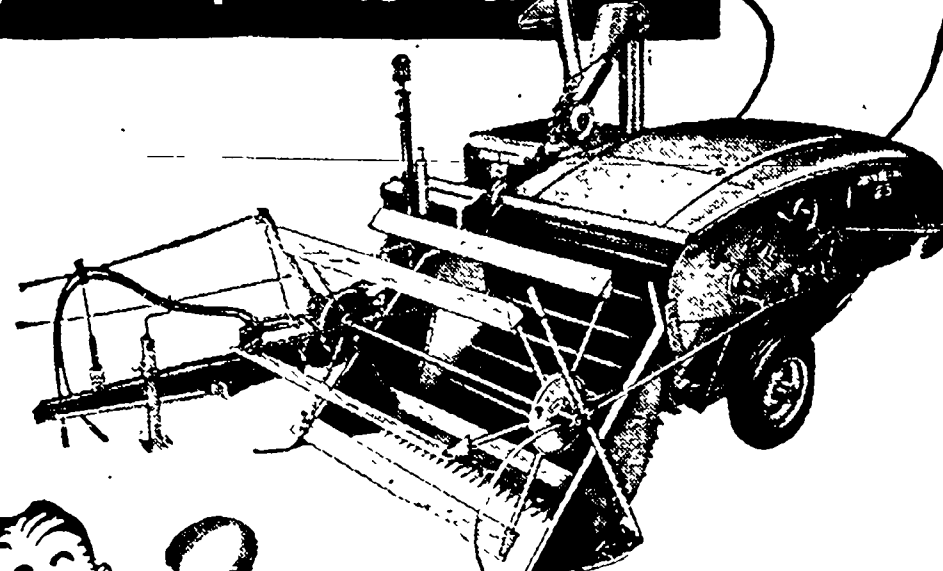
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Control, and the new Six-Bar Grate.

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If you're waiting for pleasant weather to plant around your home, do it now because the wet Spring has put the soil in excellent condition, and it will remain in this excellent condition for months to come, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Wet weather naturally slows up labor in digging and planting when done by your nurseryman, but the home owner who picks up his plants at the nursery and puts them in the ground himself can now plant with assurance of success.

If the services of a nurseryman are required in the actual planting job, it can be done in most cases anytime up to the first of July, or even later.

Some people put off planting of shrubs and trees during rainy weather, says the association, but it is a fine time to transplant nursery stock. Not only is the soil softer and easier to dig, but a single hoeing at the time of transplanting is usually sufficient.

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Keeps your lawn looking neat and
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starting and easy to
operate. Economical,
too—for it uses
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GIANT GRADE ROSE BUSHES ..	Reg. NOW 1.59 ONLY	98c

ALSO PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SHRUBS, EVERGREENS and FRUIT TREES

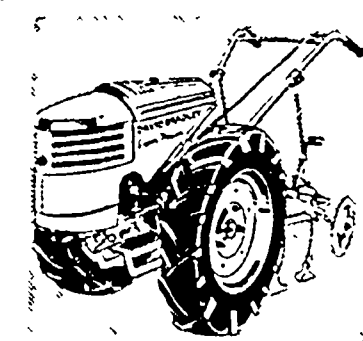


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Sale Priced! Reg. 59c

1-lb. Carton 69c

**Sure growing seed contains Ken-
tucky Blue grass, other quick germi-
nating grasses. Plant for luxurious,
velvety lawn.**



Garden Tractors

With Six-Sweep Cultivator

Reg. 209.00

2 1/2 H.P. 198.00

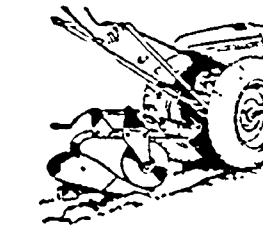
New super-power David Bradley

tractor, major "slide-away" control,

2 speeds, pulling power for 6-in.

plow.

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Extensions Now 4.25

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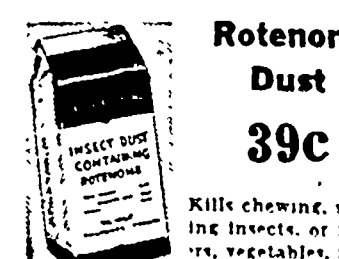


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**Rotenone
Dust**

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**Kills chewing, suck-
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ers, vegetables, fruit.
Non-poisonous. 1
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**Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back**

SEARS

Farm Store Address:

52 South Hanover St., Pottstown

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Use Three Ways to Have More Lilacs

If you have good varieties of lilacs and wish to increase your planting there are three ways by which the amateur gardener can propagate them with pretty good assurance of success — cuttings, layering and by using sections of sucker growth.

If you have a cold frame, take softwood cuttings from your lilacs about the middle of June.

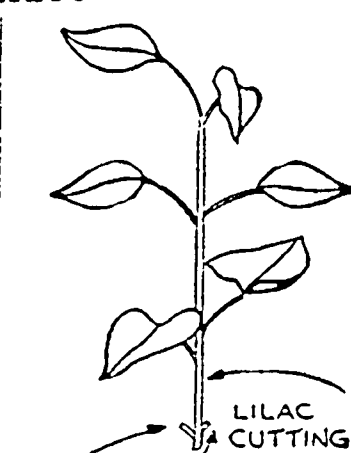
Take the cutting just below a node. Snip off the lower leaves, as illustrated. They will be the pair just above the node.

When lilacs are grown on their own roots, they can be propagated by using sections of suckers, as illustrated. This does not require a cold frame.

Detach the suckers in Spring or Fall when the plants are dormant.

To increase lilacs by layering, select a low branch which can be bent to the ground easily. Cut a slit notch in the part which is to be buried. Hold the notch open by means of a pebble or sliver of wood. Leave only the tip foliage on the branch.

Pin the branch down to the ground with a clothespin or loop of wire. Cover the middle portion of the branch with friable soil. Two months after the young roots have formed where the branch was notched, the new bush can be cut away from the parent plant.



LILAC CUTTING
SNIP OFF LOWER LEAVES
and set out in a permanent location. Protect it with straw over the first winter.

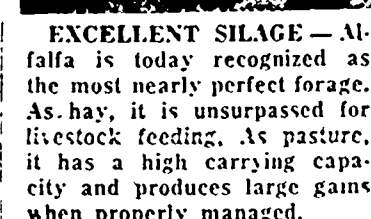
Stored Seeds Grow Into Healthy Plants

WOOSTER, O., May 15 (U.P.) — Agronomists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station have learned that a grain of corn can remain dormant for 20 years and still grow into a healthy vigorous plant when it receives the stimulating action of sun and soil.

In 1933, they sealed a handful of seeds in glass tubes and placed them under refrigeration at about 25 degrees. Moisture content of the corn was 11 percent.

This Spring, the agronomists broke open the tubes and found that 95 percent of the kernels developed into normal plants.

Just what this germ cell contains that makes a seed sprout into a plant is still the biggest mystery of science, Sayre observed.



EXCELLENT SILAGE — Alfalfa is today recognized as the most nearly perfect forage.

As hay, it is unsurpassed for livestock feeding. As pasture, it has a high carrying capacity and produces large gains when properly managed.

Groups Support Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON, May 15 (U.P.) — Farm groups rallied in support of President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the Agriculture department, while Democratic senators continued their attack on it as a "blank check."

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) called it "a plan of promises, not law," and suggested that it be either junked or rewritten.

But a spokesman for the National Milk Producers' federation said the lack of "specific directions in the plan" will give more freedom for constant change and adaptation to new conditions.

The National Grange and the American Farm Bureau federation also called for approval of the proposal, but the National Rural Electric Co-operative association

said it would "subject the rural electric program to the vagaries and pressures of partisan political activity."

THE PLAN would give Secretary of Agriculture Benson broad authority to reorganize his department, consolidating or realigning its far-flung field agencies to eliminate duplication and overlapping.

Nine of Ten US Farms Electrified

Nearly nine out of every ten United States farms are now electrified as compared with only three out of ten in 1940. This development has played a fundamental role in the mechanization of agricultural production and the marked increase in farm output.

The farmer, as distinguished from the urbanite, uses electricity both for production purposes and in the home. He has thus become an important market for electrically-driven machinery as well as home appliances.

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Pin Oak, \$3.75 up — Norway Maple, 10', \$4.00 — White Birch (Pyramidal and Weeping) \$3.75 up — Pink Dogwood, \$2.25 up — Japanese Weeping Cherry, \$5.50 up — Magnolia Trees, \$3.75 up — Japanese Barberry, 4-yr. old, 2' heavy plants, per 100, \$18.

AZALEAS
40 Varieties, Field Grown \$1 up
ALL VARIETIES OF EVERGREENS
Taxus (Yews) 10" to 12" \$10 for \$8
Spreading Taxus, Japanese Spreading, Intermediate, Dwarf Nardi, 12" to 15" \$2.00 up
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Junipers-Pfitzer, Compact Spreaders, Blue Pfitzer, Plumosa, Greek, 15" to 18" \$2.00 up
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Pine, Spruce Fir in Varieties \$2.00 up
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RHODODENDRON
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A. Choose good chicks and raise 'em right. They particularly need a sturdy start, so give Dr. Salisbury's Ren-O-Sal in their drinking water right from the first. Ren-O-Sal aids faster growth and feathering, and promotes earlier laying. Also aids in preventing cecal coccidiosis. Buy Ren-O-Sal when buying your chicks—use it right from the start!

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Discharge to either side
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Bales Ride Flat in Trough
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MM Self-Propelled HARVESTOR
It's built to get all the crop, on time, and at a lower cost. MM Model S Harvestors give you these exclusive features:
• Powerflow hydraulic drive—the smoothest most exacting of speed controls.
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• 45 bushel grain tank can be unloaded in one minute by high speed auger.
• Header and conveyor designed for fastest operation under all conditions.
• Balanced weight for fast easy operation and transport.
We will be glad to give you complete facts.

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HIGH SPEED WAGON GEAR

CHOREMASTER and BREADY TRACTORS
\$139.00 up F.O.B. **M-M TRACTORS**
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Route 100, 2 1/2 Miles South of Pottstown
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NEW Electronic BOILER

Master Kraft
A beauty for your basement!
Saves up to 40% on oil.
Ask us about the Master Kraft SUN-GLAZE Boiler Unit.
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That makes hard water feel, taste and act softer — without chemicals — without destroying natural minerals

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That gives silk-smooth quality to water for hair, bath, dishes, laundry, car wash, garden.

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STEEL BASEMENT SASH		RED CEDAR POSTS	
Glazed Plus Screens	Open No Screen		
15x12, \$8.50	\$4.00	3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Tapered . .	\$1.50
15x16, \$9.50	\$4.25	2" Top, 6'	50c
15x20, \$10.50	\$4.50	4" Top, 6 1/2'	\$1.20
PICKETS		3" Top, 8'	\$1.00
Clear Red Cedar		3 1/2" Top, 10'	\$1.50
2' . . . 10c	3 1/2' . . 19c	2 1/2" Top, 12'	\$1.50
2 1/2' . . 11c	4' . . . 20c	4" Top, 12'	\$2.50
3' . . . 17c	4 1/2' . . 20c	3" Top, 14'	\$2.50

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820 CROSS ST. — Phone 299

SAVE YOUR LAWN from CRABGRASS RUIN

Easy does it with Scotts anti-Crabgrass compound

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SCUTL

Just scatter the clean, granular SCUTL particles over the lawn with a Scotts Spreader - Crabgrass succumbs, good grasses thrive.

Three or four weekly SCUTLings overcome demon Crabgrass of modest cost. Price per single treatment:
400 sq ft - 79c 1250 sq ft - \$1.95
5500 sq ft - \$5.85

SCUTL SPREADERS Make play of lawn weeding, feeding or seedling. Sturdy steel construction, rubber tired - \$7.25 \$12.50

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CARL N. DUNMIRE
Route 422, Sanatoga
Phone Pottstown 2575

Gardening this Week

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., May 15—
There out to be a law making all
weekends for the next four weeks
perfect ones, for it is the busiest
time of the year in the garden. A
couple of rainy week-end are
enough to drive us day-off garden-
ers to quaffing nicotine sulphate
laced with lindane.
It's not enough to be setting out
all the annuals in their permanent
growing spots, keeping up the
spray schedule, sowing seeds and
getting ahead of the weeds. It's
time for regular grass-mowing,
hedge clipping, keeping abreast of
the pruning, keeping up succession
sowings. And now city people are
taking to the Saturday and Sunday
highways to wind up on my door-
step for a short visit.
Every year at around the same
time, I go through approximately
the same adventures in gardening,
and each time it is as pleasant as
a new, exciting experience. I'm
a prissy old-maid about keeping on
the dot with my pruning schedule.
My spring flowering shrubs are
an annual glory and it's as simple
a matter as giving them plenty of
nourishing food and going to work
with sharp pruning shears and saw
the minute they've stopped flower-
ing and settle into producing
their growth.
I prune sharply vigorous shrubs
like forsythia, cutting from the
base of the bush the old wood to
make way for the younger growth.
The only trick in pruning is
to do it the hard way — never
snipping at easy-to-reach
branches, but working to thin

out from the center, avoiding
at all costs destroying the nat-
ural shape of the bush by doing
a sort of barber's job on
straggly ends.
I'm a great believer in using
self-sown plants, so my Spring
weeding is a careful job in the
vicinity of last year's annuals
whose children will decorate my
garden this year. I haven't bought
seed of calendulas, ageratum, cos-
mos and a number of annuals for
several years. I just transplant
seedlings which have been self-
sown. I know I miss variety of
color and form that way, but it
gives me pleasure to do it my
way, transplanting them to new
spots.

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565 LINCOLN AVE.

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THEY EXCHANGED SMILES
... and they lived happily ever
after... always relying on TRIN-
LEY'S. That's an example worth
following.

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Mowers sharpened and repaired; also
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although to be eligible for State
winner, they must be at least 14
years old but not yet 21 by Janu-
ary 1, 1954, and have completed
at least three years of club work,
including this year.

Projects covered by awards,
and included in the National
Awards program for the State
are clothing, dairy achieve-
ments, farm and home elec-
tric, food preparations, gar-
den, girl's record, home im-
provement, leadership (one
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If you're waiting for pleasant weather to plant around your home do it now because the wet Spring has put the soil in excellent condition, and it will remain in this excellent condition for months to come, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Wet weather naturally slows up labor in digging and planting when done by your nurseryman, but the home owner who picks up his plants at the nursery and puts them in the ground himself can now plant with assurance of success.

If the services of a nurseryman are required in the actual planting job, it can be done in most cases anytime up to the first of July, or even later.

Some people put off planting of shrubs and trees during rainy weather, says the association, but it is a fine time to transplant nursery stock. Not only is the soil softer and easier to dig, but a single hoeing at the time of transplanting is usually sufficient.

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Marciano KO's Walcott in First Round

JOE SITS OUT COUNT; CHAMP'S 1-2 DOES IT

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP) — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano exploded a right uppercut on the jaw of ex-champ Jersey Joe Walcott tonight to knock out the 39-year-old pappy guy from Camden, N. J., in 2:25 of the first round at the Chicago Stadium amidst a storm of boos.

Walcott sat on his haunches, holding the ropes with his right hand, as Referee Frank Sikora counted him out. It was the first hard punch that landed in the surprisingly short contest.

The official announcement erroneously affixed the knockout time at 1:25. Fans crowded at ringside to shout in derision as ring announcer Ben Bentley raised Marciano's hand in victory. Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, protested to the referee that he had counted only nine.

Sikora, asked if Walcott rose at the count of ten, said: "No, I could have given him one more count."

Walcott's handlers rushed around the ringside, yelling that old Jersey Joe had not heard the count. The customers, many of whom paid \$50 for their seats, roared their disapproval.

Jersey Joe looked grim and tense as he came out for the first round, tying up Marciano who was missing wild swings. Aside from a few left jabs that bounced off Marciano's craggy face, Walcott never took the offensive.

SUDDENLY, the champ from Brockton, Mass., cut loose with a smashing right uppercut that landed flush on Walcott's jaw. Down he went, with his heels up in the air, settling flat on his back. He pulled himself up on his haunches and sat there, staring, with a blank expression on his bony face as the referee counted.

Could Have Risen At Two Says Joe

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP) — A bitter, bewildered Joe Walcott, counted out in the first round of his heavyweight championship fight with Rocky Marciano, spluttered tonight that his KO "was ridiculous."

"I wasn't hurt at any time," he told a packed dressing room audience after the fight.

"I guess it was a left hook and a punch-push, or something, that knocked me down."

"I could have gotten up at the count of two."

As Jersey Joe and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, spoke disgustedly to reporters and photographers, his lawyer, Angelo Milandra, shouted that he had: "Just made an official protest with the Illinois Athletic Commission."

Bocchicchio's eyes flashed angrily and his words were literally spat at reporters as he ridiculed the manner in which Referee Frank Sikora had counted out his 39-year-old protegee.

"Gentlemen," he shouted through a microphone rigged up for the huge press crowd, "I was robbed in New York in 1948 when we beat Joe Louis (Walcott lost a decision), but I never saw no robbery equal like this tonight."

"I'm gonna have Joe go on the road and preach against this sort of thing from here on out."

Bocchicchio did not explain just what he meant by this remark. He added, however:

"We don't want to fight anymore if that's the way they do."

Later, Bocchicchio declared: "I want to go out there and complete that fight tonight. Tonight, not tomorrow. That fight isn't over."

"JOE KNEW what he was doing. He waited for me to tell him to get up, and when I told him to get up, he was counted out."

The angry manager used bitter terms in criticizing Sikora's count. "That referee wanted to count Joe out so bad, he counted 2-4-6-8," Felix scoffed.

"I started the count for Joe at one. At seven, I told him to get up. He got up at nine."

"And what happened? That referee pushed Joe down again. Nobody heard no count of his."

Thus, with one punch, Marciano ended Walcott's hopes of ring immortality, blasting his dreams of becoming the first former heavyweight champion ever to regain his title.

Marciano, now unbeaten in 41 professional fights, made short work of the old gent the second time around. It took him 13 long, rugged rounds last Sept. 25 at Philadelphia before he dethroned Jersey Joe—with a short right to the jaw.

In that fight, Marciano was trailing on points before he unleashed his lethal charge.

This was one of the shortest heavyweight title fights in history—ranking close to the jobs that Joe Louis used to do in his prime. Only five other title bouts finished faster.

The record is the 1:28 scored by Tommy Burns over Jem Roche, at Dublin, March 17, 1908. Louis' annihilation of Max Schmeling in their second bout took 2:04. Louis flattened Tami Mauriello in 2:09 and Jack Roper in 2:20. The other quick kayo was scored by Tommy Burns over Bill Squires in 2:09.

THERE WAS NONE of the slugging action that thrilled the big crowd at Philadelphia last September, none of the throbbing drama that saw the kid from the shoe mills get off the deck from a first round knockdown to win the title.

Walcott showed none of his slick tricks of old, merely fighting like an old man who had lost "it." Perhaps the effects of that tremendous right hand punch by Marciano last September never had been shaken off.

Marciano came out swinging from the very start. He seemed to have little respect for the only man who ever knocked him down. Tonight he fought like he was facing another Golden Gloves kid back in the old days.

Right off the bat, he threw a hook that glanced off Walcott's head. Right away Jersey Joe grabbed and held. As soon as he could pull loose he threw another right, but Walcott smothered the attack.

The champ cut loose with another punch that swished only the warm air over Walcott's head. Jersey Joe then made his only offensive gesture—jabbing and dancing off.

They were moving in close near a neutral corner, when the rugged Rocky retired Walcott to the pipe and slippers set with the crashing right hand blow.

There was a wild scene in the ring after the fight ended as Walcott's handlers protested to anybody that would listen.

Joe's wife says THIS IS END

CAMDEN, N. J., May 15 (AP) — Mrs. Arnold Cream, wife of former heavyweight titleholder Jersey Joe Walcott, said tonight her husband had promised to fight the battle with champion Rocky Marciano would be his last "win, lose or draw."

"The family will hold him to that promise," said Mrs. Cream at the Walcott home here after watching by way of television her husband go down under Marciano's attack in the first round of the title fight at Chicago.

Jack Bechtel defeated Bob Drummheller, 6-5, and Dave Schoenly topped Lenny Levin, 2 up to enter the finals of the Pottstown High intramural golfing tournament. The final 36-hole match will begin between Bechtel and Schoenly on Monday at Brookside Country club.

PHS Golf Finalists

Jack Bechtel defeated Bob Drummheller, 6-5, and Dave Schoenly topped Lenny Levin, 2 up to enter the finals of the Pottstown High intramural golfing tournament. The final 36-hole match will begin between Bechtel and Schoenly on Monday at Brookside Country club.

Combination Strictly Stock And Midget Racing Makes Bow

READING, May 15—Combination strictly stock and midget car auto racing makes its bow at the Reading Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon with 100 laps of competition scheduled.

The action, beginning with qualifying time trials at 12:30, includes a 50-lap race for late model strictly stock machines, a 50-lap race for midgets, and a 50-lap race for late model strictly stock machines. Both races are sanctioned by the American Racing Drivers Club (ARDC).

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LA STARZA, young New York heavyweight who lost a split decision to Marciano in 1950, was one of the first to plow into the champion's cubicle.

"All I know is that Walcott really got hit," La Starza observed. "He went down and didn't get up in time—that's about all there is to it."



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP FOR SURE NOW—Flushed with victory heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano gives his manager, Al Weill, a playful nudge on the chin with the same right hand which laid Jersey Joe Walcott on the canvas in the first round last night. Shot was made in dressing room at Chicago Stadium.

Joe's Eyes Glassy, Says Rocky, After Right Uppercut Hit

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP) — "At first I thought he would get up—and then I looked at his eyes and they were glassy—I knew then he was finished."

That's what heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano had to say tonight after knocking out challenger Joe Walcott in the first round at Chicago Stadium.

"I connected with a left hook and followed with a right uppercut," Marciano said. "I think that right was better than the one I hit him with to win last September."

Marciano was jammed into the shower room of his quarters by a great crowd which shoved and clawed its way through the corridors of the stadium basement.

Police were nearly overpowered and kept yelling: "Take it easy or someone is going to get trampled to death."

"THE REFEREE counted him out as plain as day," declared pudgy Al Weill, the champion's manager. "Rocky really doesn't know how hard he hit him. It was the best right uppercut he has thrown, I think."

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, elbowed his way to both fighters' rooms.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed it did not go longer," he told a reporter. "If Walcott protests to the state commission, I don't see where it will do him any good. If he lodges a protest there is nothing I can do about it and nothing the commission can do about it either."

Norris said if Weill is willing, Marciano's next title defense would be against Roland La Starza or former champion Ezzard Charles in September.

"We'll have to talk over a date and site," said Norris. "I would like to see either one of the fighters in there with Marciano. Right now it doesn't look as if La Starza and Charles will first fight for the right to meet the champion."

LA STARZA, young New York heavyweight who lost a split decision to Marciano in 1950, was one of the first to plow into the champion's cubicle.

"All I know is that Walcott really got hit," La Starza observed. "He went down and didn't get up in time—that's about all there is to it."

Charlie Goldman, Marciano's trainer, was emphatic that Rocky "set Walcott up with a left hook and finished him off with a right uppercut."

"There was no miscount or anything else like that by the referee," he added. "I watched the official timer at ringside and counted up to 10. Ten and you're out, as anybody knows."

In 1st Place

UAW Wins 2d In City League, 4-3, Over Amvets; Kulp's Relief Job in 5th Saves Game for Ricketts

UAW 644 moved into first place in the City Industrial league last night at Franklin field, beating Amvets, 4-3, due to a timely relief job on the mound by Wils Kulp.

The Schwenksville lefty came to the aid of starter Len Ricketts with one out in the fifth inning and bases loaded. He forced a run in by walking the first batter he faced but then settled down to retire the side with the Workers still preserving their final edge.

Manager Chick Hawk's team became the first of the young season to gain two wins. The Vets, after being tangled in a tie in their opener, dropped their first game of the campaign last night.

In addition to his fireman job, Kulp was the top hitter with a pair of doubles and a single. Both extra base blows landed high in the stands in center field for ground-rule doubles.

Loose fielding put Amvets in a hole right off the bat. UAW lead-off man, John Hallman was safe as pitcher Galen Royer muffed his easy toppler to the right of the mound. Royer, working for the second time this week, finally picked up the ball but threw it past first baseman Jack Kurtz and Hallman went to second.

AFTER JACKIE FOUT grounded out, Joe Ruyak spanked a clean single to left, scoring Hallman. Ruyak then came all the way around as left fielder Mike Kovach let Kulp's single roll through for

a two-base error. The Workers reached Royer for three more hits in the fourth but only one run scored. Bus Brown led off with a double down the left-field line. Shadow Hoffman pulled a single to left and a fast relay, Kovach to Mule Davidheiser to Joe Caputo caught Brown trying to score.

Hoffman took second on the throw in and scored when Leo Peroni looped a double to short right center.

The Vets left three men on base in the fourth inning as Kurtz beat out an infield hit. Caputo walked, and Formando was nicked by a Ricketts' pitch. Len stayed out of trouble by forcing Kurtz at home on Bob Yerger's bouncer, and making Bart Marquet ground out to Ruyak.

UAW took a four-run lead in the sixth. Hoffman socked his second single to left and came all the way around as Peroni's fly that was dropped in right by Marquet.

NINE MEN batted in the bottom of the sixth as Amvets put three runs on the board. Davidheiser started things with a single through the hole at short.

Formando flied out but then Ricketts ran into difficulty. Yerger singled to right and both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch. Marquet was safe when Ricketts fielded his toppler on the third base line but couldn't make a play. Davidheiser slid home with the first Amvets run as Ricketts held the ball.

After Ricketts walked Royer and hit Kovach, manager Hawk brought Kulp in from right field to pitch. The Vets now had two runs—Yerger scored when Kovach was hit on the arm—and bases were still loaded.

Ed Eckert worked Kulp for a walk, permitting the third run to score, but Royer was forced at home, Hallman to Hoffman, and Kulp flashed a third strike past Caputo to retire the side.

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At Upper Darby

Fillman, Burns, Bodolus Lead PHS In District I Track Championships

Walt Fillman, Carl Burns and Al Bodolus will lead a large contingent of Pottstown High trackmen competing in the District I championships at Upper Darby today.

These three Trojans gained victories in the Ches-Mont championships the past Saturday at West Chester.

Along with Fillman in the dash events will be Dave Gillis, who pushes his Senior partner in every race. Fillman's best time in the 100 has been 10.1, a new Pottstown High record. If he can equal that speed today he stands a good chance of winning the event.

Burns has come a long way since the beginning of the season and last week in the C-M title meet he set a new PHS mark in the broad jump, 21 feet, two inches. Dick Fine, an early season winner will also broad jump.

The third member of the hopeful trio, Bodolus, has improved considerably in the pole vault in the past two weeks. After soaring to 10 feet, six inches at West Chester, he cleared the bar at 11 feet in practice.

Coach Heeb Meyers' steady pair of point winners in the weight events should rank among the top shot and discus men in the meet. Ron Downie and Bob Sutton have taken turns winning all season. Both have gone over 43 feet in the shot, and Downie threw the discus past 125 last Wednesday.

Other good prospects for some points today are millers, Ken Shanner and Harry Leopold, Bob Zeigler and Dick Bacchi in the half mile, and Lloyd Hughes in the 440.

George Henderson and Earl Rodgers will compete in the high jump and Clark Burns will join Bodolus in the pole vault.

The morning events start at 10 o'clock until noon and competition is resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BCC Women Golfers Defeat Ashbourne, 5-2

Brookside Country club's women's first golf team finished its 12th Cup play in the Philadelphia Women's Golf association, with a 5-2 victory at Ashbourne Country club yesterday.

Play the Ashbourne second team for the 12th Cup title, Brookside won its fifth straight match and will now challenge the loser of the 11th Cup next Wednesday.

The Brookside second team was defeated at home by Radnor Valley Country club.

FIRST TEAM Mrs. Richard Gross (B) defeated Mrs. Viola Holtz 1 up

Mrs. Nancy Cope (B) defeated Mrs. A. H. Lubowitz 6-5

Mrs. Edward Himmelfurt (B) defeated Mrs. Mathew Brick 8-7

Mrs. Sylvia Marasky (A) defeated Mrs. Irene Kretzer 6-4

Mrs. Abe Pollock (B) defeated Mrs. David Jacob 4-2

Mrs. David Fine 1 up on 21st

Mrs. L. Axelrod (B) defeated Mrs. Morris Gavin 3-1

Mrs. Joseph Kaplan (B) defeated Mrs. Rosine Goss 3-1

Mrs. Leo Brodsky (B) defeated Mrs. Ernest Pichard 7-5

Mrs. Richard Haury (B) defeated Mrs. J. Axelrod 4-2

Mrs. David Kanner (B) won by default

3 Hill Contests Lawrenceville will bring three athletic teams to Pottstown today to compete at The Hill.

Dave Reidenouer is expected to be on the mound when the diamond squads meet at 2:30 o'clock at Dell field. The Hill tennis team, and the undefeated golf squad will also compete with the visitors.

Falcs at Linfield The St. Johns Falcons of Pottstown will visit the Linfield Sportsmen tomorrow in a baseball game listed for 2:30 p. m. on the Sports home field.

Charles J. Gevecker, chairman of the National AAU Boxing Committee has been an active member of the AAU since 1904.

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MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:30	Bill Givens	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
7:00	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
7:30	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
8:00	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
8:30	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
9:00	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
9:30	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
10:00	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
10:30	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol
11:00	Jack Pyle	John Trent	Rise and Shine	Dawn Patrol

AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12:30	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
1:00	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
1:30	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
2:00	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
2:30	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
3:00	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
3:30	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
4:00	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
4:30	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm
5:00	On the Sunnyside	Stars Over Hollywood	Man On the Farm	Man On the Farm

EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:30	News	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News	News
7:30	News	News	News	News
8:00	News	News	News	News
8:30	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	News
9:30	News	News	News	News
10:00	News	News	News	News
10:30	News	News	News	News
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:30	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
8:00	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
8:30	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
9:00	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
9:30	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
10:00	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
10:30	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
11:00	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
11:30	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist
12:00	Organist	Organist	Organist	Organist

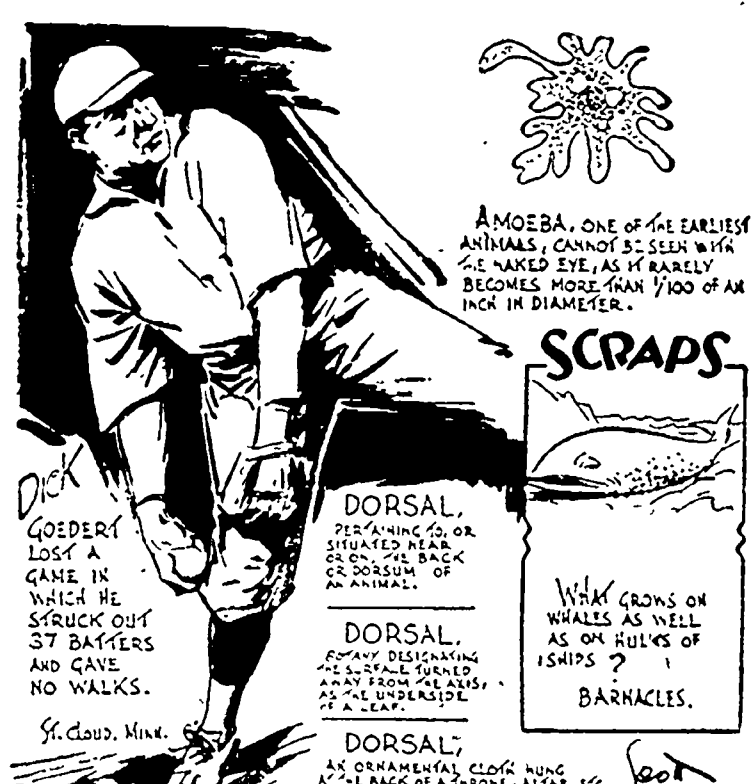
AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12:30	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
1:00	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
1:30	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
2:00	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
2:30	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
3:00	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
3:30	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
4:00	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
4:30	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon
5:00	Life Theater	Children's Hour	Music: News	Randy Dixon

EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:30	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
7:00	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
7:30	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
8:00	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
8:30	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
9:00	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
9:30	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
10:00	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
10:30	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
11:00	On the Line	Star Theater	Don Gardner	Nick Carter

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. A low plant	1. Paris stock
5. A rodent	2. Vase with
9. A killer	3. Cicatrix
10. Greek coin	4. Detests
11. Crescent-shaped	5. Italian river
12. Mischievous	6. Biblical
13. Gold (Her.)	7. Forced
16. Back	8. Of the Alps
18. A pa'ry	11. Burden
19. Viper	12. Consumes
21. One engaged	14. Places
23. Unable to hear	17. Wagon wheel
25. Long, wide	20. Pasture
26. American	22. Large
28. Coin (Peru)	24. Only
29. Fight	27. Ornamental
32. Boaks	29. Baby
35. Entertaining	30. Punk
37. Perish	31. Enough
38. Stripe	33. Muscles
39. Small body of water	34. Observed
41. Cerium	36. Merchandise
42. First man	
44. Made of wood	
46. S-shaped	
48. Let fall in drops	
49. River (Belgian Congo)	
50. Serpentine	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MRTHDZ FX FJTLAVJ PJFD TV

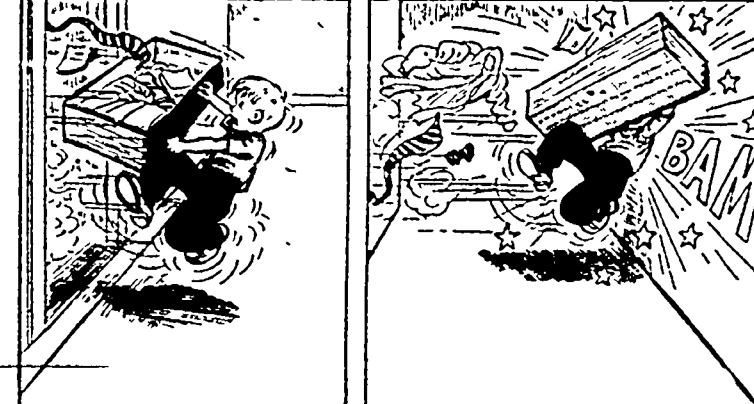
QRPJX D DUX-MCBHFVRR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MONEY, WHICH IS OF VERY UNCERTAIN VALUE, AND SOMETIMES HAS NO VALUE AT ALL—CARLYLE.

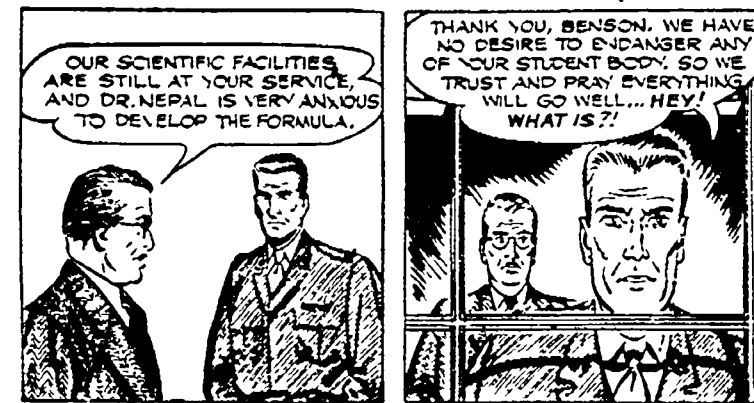
Attributed by King Features Syndicate



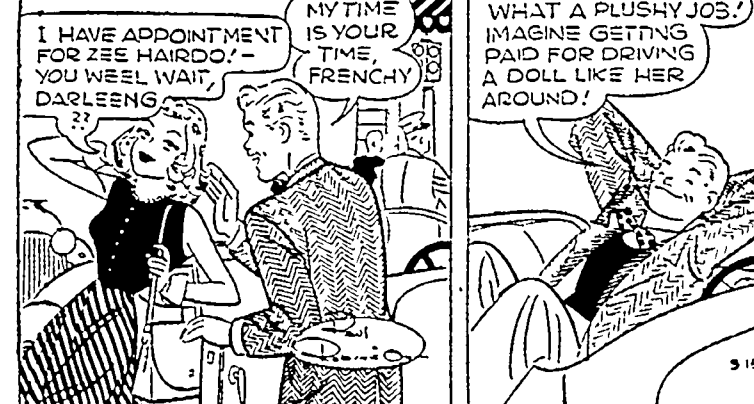
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



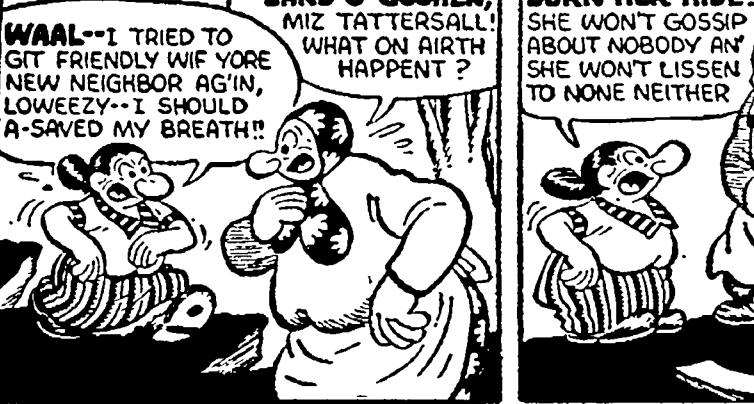
ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



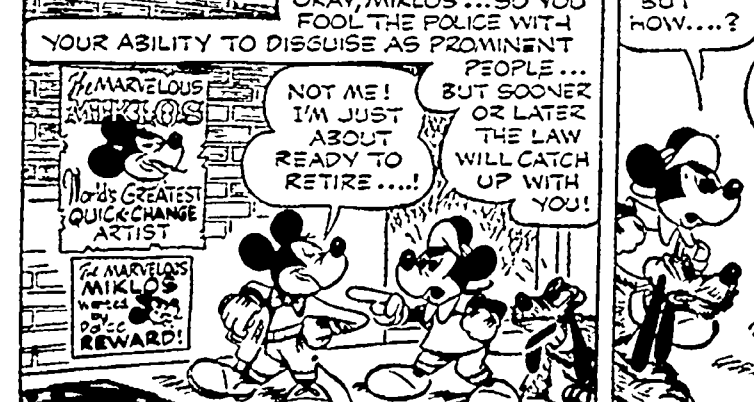
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



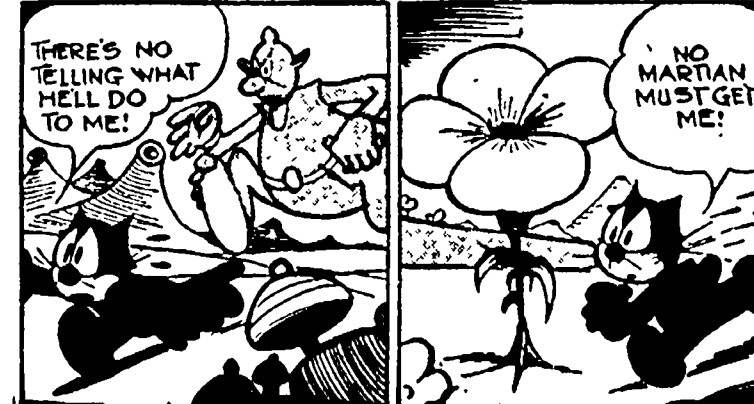
THE LONE RANGER



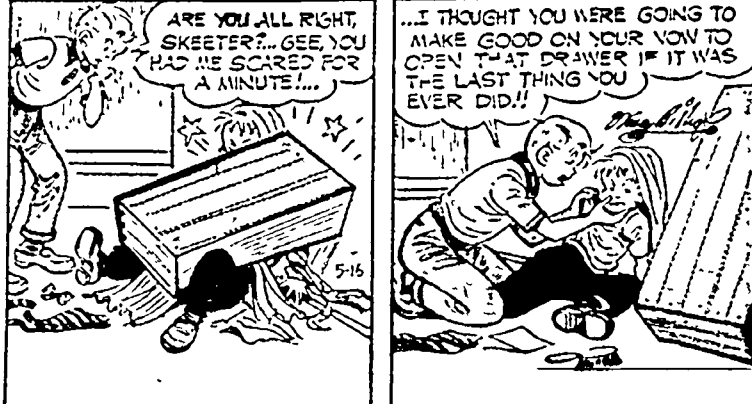
MICKEY MOUSE



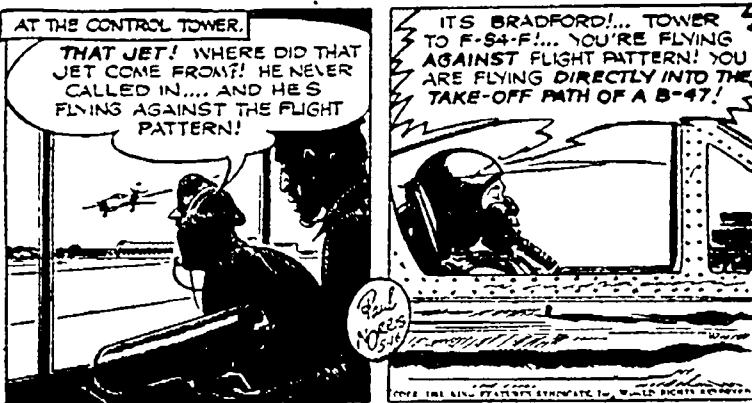
FELIX THE CAT



MUGGS McGINNIS



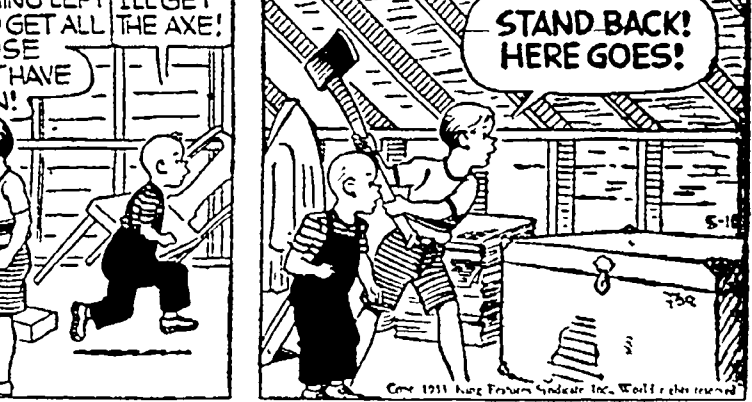
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



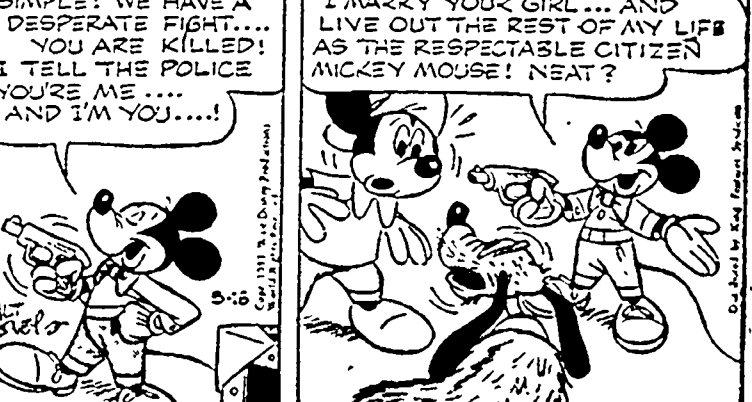
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



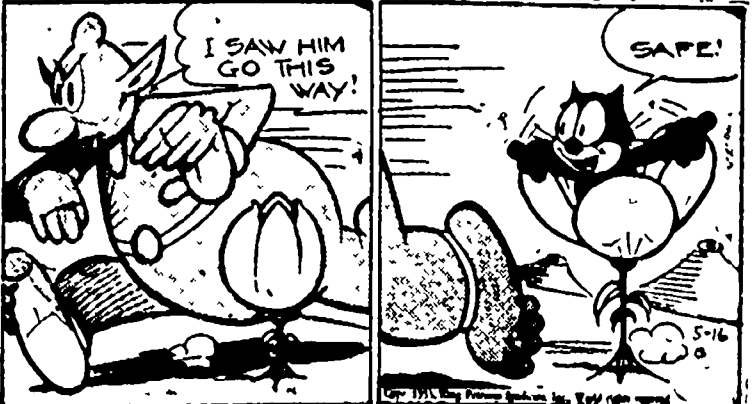
THE LONE RANGER



MICKEY MOUSE



FELIX THE CAT



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SATURDAY and SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WFIL-TV—CHANNEL 6 WPTZ-TV—CHANNEL 3

Time	Channel No.	Program	Time	Channel No.	Program
1:00 P. M.	3	Hollywood Playhouse	1:00 P. M.	3	Theater
1:30 P. M.	10	Meet Me at the Zoo	1:30 P. M.	10	Baseball
2:00 P. M.	10	Amateur Theater	2:30 P. M.	3	Forum of the Air
2:30 P. M.	3	Baseball	3:00 P. M.	3	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
3:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	3:30 P. M.	10	Jack Benny
3:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	4:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
4:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	4:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
4:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	5:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
5:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	5:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
5:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	6:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
6:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	6:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
6:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	7:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
7:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	7:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
7:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	8:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
8:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	8:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
8:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	9:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
9:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	9:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
9:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	10:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
10:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	10:30 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
10:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	11:00 P. M.	3	Movie Matinee
11:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee			

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Real Estate-Sale	Real Estate-Sale
<p>Houses for Sale 78</p> <p>H H END—4 bedroom cottage, garage throughout. Attached rear. \$10,000.</p> <p>LOW—Under \$10,000. Desirable location, Rumpus room in basement.</p> <p>ST—Modern 7 room home. Garage. Priced for quick sale.</p> <p>E BRICK home, 7 rooms, 6 baths. Residence or apartments.</p> <p>TER CO — 7 room modern garage lot, many extras.</p> <p>LOW—Under \$10,000. Desirable location, Rumpus room in basement.</p> <p>OPPORTUNITIES—Several for details.</p> <p>LEE PILLSBURY WILLIAM A. SCHATZ, Res. Haver Street Day or Eve. 4802-J</p>	<p>Houses for Sale 79</p> <p>1200 Block NORTH FRANKLIN ST.</p> <p>Immediate Possession</p> <p>New Construction! Bungalow type single home, garage attached. Hot water heat—oil fired. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, full basement. Expansion 2nd floor. Lot 56x143. G. I. or other day financing. \$11,300. Can be seen any night.</p> <p>M. YONKOVITCH 20 N. Evans St. Phone 739 or 181</p>

END—Corner home, 6 rooms
bath. Excellent condition.
\$7900. Call 274-J.

Home, York St., all convs.
ban stone home with acreage

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CHERRY ST. 6 room brick, h. w.
heat. Newly decorated. \$7500.

"NEAT AS A PIN" 6 room single
oil heat, 2-car garage. \$7950.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW. Hot water
heat, corner lot, \$6350.

BIG LOT with this 3 room bungalow
alov. Hot water oil heat, blinds

High St. Phone 1997-J. \$6,500.
ACTIVE 4 room stone home. Owner lot. Bath and modern kitchen. Large lot. 100 feet from Pointe-au-Pic Road. This place was formerly a school house and has a beautiful landscaped garden. Priced at \$8,500. Moving larger home. Also one acre of scrubby and fruit trees. Call, Rev. Earl Evans, 351 Evans St. branches, Phone Lansdale or 8033.
DOUGLASSVILLE — New owner. 11 story, 5 rooms & 2 baths. Real Estate Co. of Chicago Shingled frame, 4 rooms, corners, except bath, \$1000. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500.
PACAT—Two 2 room bungalow, \$3000 each. \$300 down.
PERFECT CONDITION 553 Gran St. 5 room single. Modern bath newly decorated, hot water heat plus 3 room apt. in rear. \$8,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500.
MAKE AN OFFER. Twin homes. 3 room bath in each. 351 Evans St.
QUEEN ST. Air conditioned 3 room brick, oil heat, garage. \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500.
CORNER BRICK. 2 large rooms plus bath and powder room. Excellent condition. \$10,500.
\$2,500. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500.
CHESTER COUNTY. Cute 6 room bungalow, oil heat, attached garage. \$2,500. Call TWP. 8 room stone home, \$2,500.
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 wood floors, brick, air oil fired
 \$950. No. 1213.
 H-ND—H-B-ND—Brick bldg. 4
 rooms, living room, kitchen,
 wood floors, hot air oil heat,
 aluminum refrigerator, air
 conditioning. \$4,300.00. No. 1210.
 H-ND—H-B-ND—Bungalow 5
 rooms, living room, dining
 room, kitchen, bath, hot water
 heat, 2 car garage, 2 acres,
 11' elevation. Beautiful land-
 scaped lawn. No. 1211.
 H-ND—H-B-ND—2 room brick
 garage, out-buildings. 1/2 acre.
 \$3,500. No. 1207.
 H-ND—H-B-ND—2 room and bath
 \$1000.00. 2 room and bath, 2
 water, expansion attic, houn-
 water oil heat. G. J. Financial
 available. Many extras. No. 1137.
 SOUTH POITSTOWN—Single 3
 brick, 2 room and bath. H-A
 \$7,000. No. 1193.
 LAYFIELD RD.—New brick bun-
 galow, 4 rooms, expansion attic,
 the bath. H-W. Oil heat. Large
 lot. No. 1005.
 NORTH—H-B-ND—'bungalow'
 rooms and bath. H-W. floors, ex-
 pansion attic. H. A. heated
 No. 1194.
 \$1,000. down buys six room home
 \$1175.00. No. 1174.
 STONE AND ONE APT. BUILDING
 —Near Central location. Prices
 for quick sale. \$2,000 down pay-

hardwood floors, steam
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WORKING MACHINERY.
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Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 p. m.
BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD TERRACE, Lewis Road, Rogersford.
New 3 room bungalow, expansion attic, tile bath, gas fired
heating, full basement, attached garage, landscaped lawn. \$350
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city type. New stone and
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bath, kitchen, kitchen, bath,
dried heat.

NORTH END - Corner property,
brick bungalow, 7 rooms, tile
bath, powder room, hardwood
floors, hot water oil heat, base-
ment, garage, large recreation

ER CO., — Bungalow, 4
rooms, bath, extension, 4
H. W. oil heat. Excellent
No. 1208

BEST PRICE buy new bun-
galo, 3 rooms, bath, hot air;
large lot, 100 ft. deep.

COGA—Single brick, 6 rooms,
no hot air heat, garage, 1;
\$5950. No. 1181.

SHIRY HOME—3 rooms, steam
bath and powder room.

M BRICK home centrally
located all conveniences. Extras
d for quick sale, No. 1180.

NEW DOEHLER PLANT—
Crd Bungalow, 6 rooms,
bath, hot air heat, extras
\$1200. No. 1182.

room with fireplace, No. 1190.

NORTH END — Corner property.
First floor: living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
breakfast room, den, powder
room, H. W. floors. Second
floor: 3 bedrooms, bath, outside
patio with fireplace, 2-car garage.
Many extras, No. 1183.

NORTH END—Bungalow,
bath, hardwood floors, hot air
oil heat, \$11,500. No. 1169.

MAKE IT a wonderful year. Plan
now to buy yourself a new home
this year. Four different styles to
choose from. All new, all
bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen, the bath, powder
room, garage, fireplace, H. W.
floors, H. W. oil heat. Many fine
extras, the Maple Garden
\$6250. No. 1182.

ST.—Single brick, 7 rooms, hot air heat, large lot, 6' 6" shade, No. 120.

SEWER COUNTY—New bungalow, 6 rooms, attached garage, 164.

SOUTH POTTSTOWN — 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Hot-air oil heat, No. 1203.

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US Refuses to Drop POW Proposal, Stands Pat on Humanitarian Grounds

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The United States, faced with mounting criticism by friendly nations for its stand in the Korean truce parleys, tonight told the world there can be no surrender of a "humanitarian principle vital to the whole free world."

It stated that principle as follows:

Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war who don't want to go back to their Red homelands must not be held in "indefinite captivity" but must be set free within a reasonable time after hostilities end.

ALLIES DEMAND 3-DAY RECESS IN TRUCE TALKS

The State department issued the statement to clear up what it called "many questions and some misunderstandings" about the American position.

Briefly the US view is that, under a plan the Communists proposed for handling the vital POW issue, prisoners who balk at going home could be held endlessly while political conferences debated their fate.

THE US IMPLIED this would be a form of coercion because it would give these POW's only two unworkable choices: A return home or prolonged imprisonment.

However, responsible sources said Canada has complained to the United States against American proposals put forward at Panmunjom for changing the Red plan. No details were given, but it was reported Canada regarded the Red plan somewhat more favorably than the United States did.

Prime Minister Nehru of India came out for the Red plan, thereby stirring up complaints in the US Congress that he was "naive" and that he sides too often with the Reds.

India's delegation to the United Nations held that the American plan made startling departures from a plan approved by the UN Assembly. The delegation will seek an explanation from the United States.

THE UN Assembly plan was approved in December. It was based on a resolution by India and was endorsed by the United States. One of its main provisions was this:

All prisoners would be turned over to a repatriation commission, which would send home those desiring to return. After 90 days, the other prisoners would be referred to a political conference. After 30 more days prisoners still balking at going home would be turned over to the UN for care and eventual disposition.

The Communists proposed the past week that a five-nation commission, including India, take over all prisoners for four months for repatriation. A political conference would settle the fate of any prisoners left after that period.

The Americans countered with this proposal: All Korean prisoners would be released after an armistice, to remain in non-Communist territory if they wished. Non-Koreans refusing to return home would be turned over to the commission within 60 days. The Communists could visit them and try to persuade them to go home.

Communists Okay Request, Move May Mean Suspension

MUNSAN, Saturday, May 16 (AP)—The Allies today demanded and got a three-day recess until May 20 in the Korean truce talks, bogged down in dispute over handling of 48,500 Communist war prisoners who don't want to go home.

The UN command said it needed the recess for "administrative reasons."

When the long-stalled armistice negotiations were resumed April 26, the UN command threatened to suspend them again if there was no progress.

The talks were broken off Oct. 8 after a series of recesses ranging from a few days to a week.

LT. GEN. WILLIAM K. HARRISON JR., senior Allied delegate, told the Reds today that what the Communists had termed restrictions in the new UN command plan for prisoners refusing to go home were instead "provisions to protect the interests of the prisoners."

The total of 48,500 Communist POW's—34,000 Koreans and 14,500 Chinese—have said they would resist return to Red rule.

The US State department in Washington reaffirmed today that there could be no compromise on this principle of freedom of choice for POW's, no surrender of a "humanitarian principle vital to the whole free world."

Harrison told the Reds they had "either misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted" the Allied proposals.

Harrison said the UN command proposal that only India would supply troops for guarding prisoners who refused to go home was "strictly in accordance" with the Communist eight-point proposal.

"YOU APPARENTLY assume that because the commission is authorized to call upon the detaining power for assistance it must necessarily do so," Harrison added. He said the UN command assumed that India would be able to provide adequate forces for guarding prisoners. Only in exceptional circumstances, Harrison insisted, might it be necessary for India to call for additional security forces.

In the past few days, the Allies failed to accept the Communist eight-point proposal.



'NOT A FOOTBALL'—Tired of being kicked around, Cheryl Ann Conn, 5, clings to her stepmother, Mrs. Colleen Conn, and stares accusingly at her real mother, Mrs. Beverly Hawkins, in Los Angeles court as a battle raged over custody of the child. The court awarded Cheryl to her father, Robert Conn (left), while she attends school. Vacations will be spent with her mother and stepfather, Anthony Hawkins (right). The judge warned: "You cannot go on making a football of this child," to which Cheryl heartily agreed, "I'm not a football."

WILSON BACKS Soviet Press Announces US Newsmen Jailed 'for Espionage' Wins Freedom

General Omar Bradley Takes Opposite Position In Speech

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, supporting proposed cuts in military spending, said tonight "we believe that Uncle Sam's big old pocketbook has been open just too wide."

He asserted, in an address prepared for an Armed Forces Day dinner, that:

"Our economy, program, and we do have an economy program, is based on more effective defense for less money. Crash programs and easy spending can no longer be justified, if they ever could."

"It is reasonable to expect the Defense department to spend the money available to it in the same frugal, objective way that the people themselves have to spend what money they have left over after they pay their big taxes."

WILSON SPOKE a few hours after Gen. Omar Bradley, in another Armed Forces Day talk, had predicted it would be necessary to spend for military preparedness at the rate of \$3 billion a month "as far into the future as we can foresee."

Bradley commented that "to those who would put economy ahead of security, who are wishfully hopeful in regard to Communist intentions, my prediction of costs must be a gloomy one."

Bradley said he was not discussing the current budget, but was considering the long range needs in the Cold War.

Bradley is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and along with all members of that agency is leaving his job in an Administration ordered change will put a new team into the vacancies.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Pravda announced today the amnesty of Associated Press correspondent William Oatis.

MOSCOW, Saturday, May 16 (AP)—Pravda announced today the amnesty of Associated Press correspondent William Oatis.

Pravda, quoting the Czech news agency, said the 39-year-old Marion, Ind., newsman, imprisoned since April 23, 1951 in Prague, had been given an amnesty by the decision of Czechoslovak President Antonin Zapotocky.

Oatis was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on July 4, 1951 after a trial in Czechoslovakia on the Communist charge that he "spied out State secrets."

Oatis said she is putting no credence in the report that her husband has been released.

"It's all highly interesting," Mrs. Oatis said. "But I'm not getting my hopes up until I hear from the State department."

"It's fantastic but I suppose it could be so," she added. "I've always thought that when he's freed it might be this way—that the wife would be about the last to know."

Mrs. Oatis, an employee of a St. Paul department store, was cheered by the report nevertheless and said she certainly hoped it was correct.

BUT UNTIL she has something more definite, she said she wasn't going to get excited. Her plans for tonight were unchanged; she planned to attend Der Rosenkavalier, presented here by the Metropolitan opera.

NPA ISSUES ORDER

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The National Production authority has ordered the steel industry to set aside for military and atomic orders, after July 1, iron and steel products in quantities which will be fixed from month to month.

He is scheduled to die in the Commonwealth's electric chair Monday at about 12:30 a. m.

Carey was convicted in 1950 of shooting to death Thomas Matthews, an Abington township patrolman in a wooded area near Rydal the previous year.

THE COMMONWEALTH charged that Carey shot the officer while fleeing from police.

Carey is held in the Montgomery county jail. He will be taken from there to Rockview prison near Bellefonte sometime tomorrow or early Sunday.

FLYING BOXCARS, JET COLLIDE, FALL IN FLAMES

Air Force Says at Least 9 Killed in Crash Over Germany

HEPPENHEIM, Germany, May 15 (AP)—An American F84 Thunderjet ripped into a formation of 18 C-119 flying boxcars tonight and killed several American fliers in the triple collision. Two of the big transports and the jet went down in flames.

An Air Force investigator estimated that "nine or more" men had been killed in the spectacular aerial crash.

Three others, including the pilot of the Thunderjet, parachuted and survived, though injured.

Two other transports were damaged in the aerial melee, but limped safely back to base.

THE COMPLETE toll and cause of the collision was still undetermined tonight as investigators dug broken bodies from the smoldering wreckage and collected varying accounts from survivors and German witnesses.

The flying boxcars normally carry a crew of four but often take up other soldiers stationed in the area for sightseeing tours.

The Air Force announcement, issued after German police first reported seeing the blazing crash in this flat farmland area 40 miles south of Frankfurt, said the two flying boxcars were flying with two others in formation when the jet "for unknown reasons" rammed into one C-119 and tore off the wing of the other. The other two transports in the formation returned to their base at Rhine main airport in Frankfurt.

THE PILOT of the jet was identified by the Air Force as Lt. J. W. Chilcon.

Ex-German POW Gets Leave to Go Voluntarily

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—A former German prisoner of war who escaped seven years ago and recently surrendered will be allowed to leave the country voluntarily so that he may seek entry later under an immigration quota.

Immigration officials said today that Harry Girth, 27, who built up a prosperous interior decorating company in Atlantic City, N. J., will be released from Ellis island at a time to be announced later.

He will be given 45 days in which to seek entry into a country of his own choice and leave voluntarily.

Left-Wing Laborites Rally to Attlee As Battle of Atlantic Flares Hotter

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Left-wing Laborites, casting aside factional differences, rallied behind party leader Clement Attlee's criticism of US policy tonight and heaped scorn on Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Spearheaded by fiery Aneurin Bevan, the leftist faction took the floor in Parliament and in meeting halls throughout England to snipe at US foreign policy.

Laborite Tom Driberg lambasted McCarthy and backed both Attlee's stand and Prime Minister Churchill's call for a top-level East-West conference. He spoke during a debate in Commons over a left-wing Socialist demand that Britain permit Penicillin and other drugs to go to Red China. The Churchill government spurned the demand.

Bevan leveled his attack in a stormy speech at Trowbridge.

He opened his talk by saying it was "for the benefit of Senator McCarthy, comrades and friends."

He said the Socialist movement had begun its meetings for generations with calls to "comrades!"

"WE DON'T propose to stop for the benefit of Senator McCarthy," he declared.

Bevan said it was "childish" to think that, after the destruction of the last war, Russian leaders were preparing for another general attack.

Bevan said he had resigned as labor minister in Attlee's cabinet in April, 1951, "largely because I considered that the policies of Great Britain were following too closely upon the USA."

"It seemed to me then and seems to me now," he added, "that the analysis which leading American statesmen made of the danger of war in the world was shallow and superficial and that it was not correct to say that revolutionary upheavals which we witnessed in our lifetime and certainly since the end of the last war are a direct consequence of the malevolent plotting of the Kremlin."

Bevan said he "was not going to pretend that the rulers of the Soviet Union are angels by any means. On the contrary, there are features about the Soviet Union which we regard as repugnant to Western values."

He said that "what we have been witnessing in other parts of the world—especially in the Far East—is not a revolutionary movement inspired by the Soviet Union, but rather a protest by millions of ordinary men and women against intolerable conditions."

Godfrey Comes Out Of First Operation With Flying Colors

BOSTON, May 15 (AP)—The first of two operations to correct hip injuries that have kept radio-TV star Arthur Godfrey in constant pain for years "went smoothly today and the patient is in good condition," hospital officials reported tonight.

Godfrey was reported in the operating room from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m. Pottstown time.

Massachusetts General hospital, where the 49-year-old Godfrey has a \$455 a week suite for himself and his wife, issued this bulletin:

"This morning the right hip was operated upon. The operation performed was that of mold arthroplasty. By means of special instruments a new ball and socket joint is created and a metal mold is placed over the head of the hip bone."

"This mold serves the purpose of shaping the covering or lining of the joint surfaces so that a joint with sound mechanics is developed in the course of time."

Britain's Perfect Secretary Winner Has Lots to Learn About US Tradition

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—From afar, sometimes, things look pretty much alike. Which may explain the strange attitude of Britain's perfect secretary.

She is 22-year-old Jeanette Janvrin, slim, auburn-haired, brown-eyed and — whether she realizes it or not — inclined to live dangerously.

In America for the first time, she told a press conference today that one of the things she most wants to do is visit Harvard or Yale.

Get that, now, Harvard OR Yale.

IF SHE KNEW Harvard and Yale, she would no more lump them together than she would Macy's and Gimbels, cats and dogs, Florida and California.

You can see Harvard AND Yale. Or you can take your choice. But you just can't imply, old girl, that one's the same as the other.

Miss Janvrin is secretary to a London paper executive. She won her trip here in a contest to pick England's "perfect secretary."

What, she was asked, if some American employer offered Britain's perfect secretary a job?

WOULD SHE TAKE IT?

"That would depend," Miss Janvrin replied. "I couldn't just walk out on my boss. I'd have to go back and give notice."

A nice, diplomatic answer, that, in the best Downing street tradition.

LOCAL NOTICES

Bus to Phila. Music Festival, Fri. June 12. For reservations and tickets call Oscar Yergey. Phone 2727.

Closed all day Saturday account of death in family. Boorse Service Station, Kenilworth.

All Odd Fellows going to Middletown Sunday meet at the home 12:30. Services at 3 p. m.

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Fresh Green Peppers	3 for	14c	
Extra Fancy Winesap Apples	2 lbs.	29c	
Indian River Oranges	Doz.	29c	
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Hi-C Orangeade	46 oz. can	25c	
Sher-Vic Tomatoes	2 cans	27c	
Monico Harvard Beets	16 oz. jar	20c	
Monico Whole Cherry Preserves	lb. Glass	35c	
Monico Kosher Pickle Spears	Lg. Jar	25c	
Monico Light Meat Tuna Fish	3 cans	\$1	
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Lux Toilet Soap	Reg. Size 3 for	23c; Bath Size 2 for	23c

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- 52 Plymouth Club Coupe
- 51 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr.
- 50 Chrysler Saratoga Sedan
- 49 Mercury 2-dr. Sedan
- 47 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan

47 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan
46 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
41 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan

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Equipped. Very pretty blue.

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Radio, heater & seat covers. Beautiful green with whitewalls.

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Club Coupe A beautiful blue finish that looks like new. Equipped with radio and heater and many, many other extras. This car was driven only 11,000 miles. A real Cream Puff.

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51 Plymouth Suburban
51 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr.
51 Chrysler Hardtop
50 Mercury Club Coupe
50 Ford Fordor Sedan
50 Chrysler Club Coupe
50 Ford Tudor Sedan
49 Chevrolet Convertible
49 Packard 4-dr. Sedan
48 DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan
48 Kaiser 4-dr. Sedan
47 Cadillac 2-dr. Sedan
46 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan
39 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan

51 Chrysler Club Coupe
51 Nash 4-dr. Sedan
51 Chrysler Newport
50 Mercury 2-dr. Sedan
50 Dodge Coronet
50 Plymouth Club Coupe
50 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
50 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan
49 Oldsmobile 4-door
49 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan
48 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan
47 Nash 4-dr. Sedan
46 Nash 4-dr. Sedan
41 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
2-dr. Sedan

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42 Chev. 2-dr.
42 Buick 4-dr.
41 Pack. 2-dr.
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37 Chev. 2-dr.
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51 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
51 Ford Interceptor
50 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
49 Ply. 2-dr. Sedan
49 Ford V-8 4-dr. Sdn.
48 Ford 2-dr. Sedan
48 Nash 4-dr. Sedan
46 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
40 Chev. Sports Cpe.
40 Chev. Club Coupe

51 Chev. Styline 4-dr.
51 Ply. Club Coupe
51 Ford 4-dr. Sedan
50 Chev. Club Coupe
50 Ply. Suburban
50 Ford V-8 2-dr. Sdn.
49 Ford V-8 2-dr. Sdn.
49 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn.
48 Chev. Aero Sedan
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40 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
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Index To Values!

This Is Your Check List
Of Truly Dependable Cars
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED!

51 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook 4-door Sedan. The most truly balanced car in the low priced field. Owned by local man and serviced regularly in our shop. Equipped, undercoated. Looks and runs like a new car.
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Sparkling jet black finish can't be told from new. Immaculate interior. Heater and overdrive. Excellent tires. Well cared for by former owner. Fully guaranteed... only

51 DODGE
Coronet 4-door Sedan. Equipped. Drive this car 5 minutes and you'll drive it for years. Drive all day without touching the gearshift. Rich interior appointments. Knee level seats and wide windows give you all outside for a view. We say drive it for 5 minutes and you'll drive it for years.

50 PLYMOUTH
All Steel Body Station Wagon. Equipped 6-passenger roominess. Spacious rich interior. Has amazing luggage space and tail gate drops to level with floor for added capacity when needed. A rich car in appearance, comfort and economy.

50 DODGE
2-door Sedan. Equipped. Sparkling jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Here is modern styling at its best with all the ruggedness, dependability and long life that has made Dodge famous.

51 PLYMOUTH
Balaclava Club Coupe. Equipped. Rich green finish. Here is the car best for the young and spirited. Enjoy the thrill of an open car yet the safety of a steel top. Driven just 12,275 miles

49 Buick 2-door. R. H.
47 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Dual Stake. Bargain.
47 DeSoto 4-door. R. & H.

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Chieftain Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Levity Grey finish, clean inside. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals and Hydramatic Drive

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Chieftain 6, 4-door Sedan Jet black with white wall tires. Tip top running condition and looks great. Radio and heater.

52 Ply. Club Coupe with spotless grey finish Driven only 9000 actual miles. Radio, heater and many other extras. Priced for quick action.

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1950 PONTIAC 2-door "8" Sedan Green finish. Equipped with radio and heater.

1950 PONTIAC Club Coupe Spotless black paint. Radio, heater, spot-light.

48 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan Dark green, R. & H.

47 PONTIAC "8" 2-dr. Sedan, radio, heater, other extras

46 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan, A-1 condition. Priced right.

39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan

1949 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door. Black finish. Radio, heater, Hydramatic.

1949 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-dr. Sedan Dark blue. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.

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Perfect low mileage car. Fully equipped.
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52 Chevrolet 2-dr.
51 Dodge 4-door
51 Chevrolet 2-door.
51 Chevrolet 4-door
50 Buick 4-door Sedan
50 Buick 2-door Sedan
50 Oldsmobile 4-door
50 Pontiac 4-door
50 Fordor
48 Plymouth 4-door
48 Chevrolet 2-door
48 Ford Tudor Sedan
47 Chevrolet 4-door
47 Mercury 4-door
47 Nash 4-dr. Sedan
46 Ply. 4-dr. Sedan
46 Ford 2-dr. Sedan
46 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
41 Chev. Club Coupe
41 Stude. 4-dr. Sedan
41 Pontiac 4-door
40 Chevrolet 4-door
39 Plymouth 4-door
37 Chevrolet 2-door
37 Plymouth 4-door

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"300" 4-door Sedan Ultramatic, radio and heater. Low mileage, excellent condition. Nice green finish.

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52 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
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50 Olds. 4-dr. Hydramatic
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49 Kaiser 4-dr. Sedan
49 DeSoto Club Coupe
49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
49 Chevrolet Convertible
49 Packard 4-dr. Sedan
46 Packard 4-dr. Sedan
46 Packard Limousine
46 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
42 Dodge Coupe
41 Olds. 4-dr. Hydramatic
41 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan
39 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
38 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan
38 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
36 Pontiac Coupe

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1950 FORD
Custom V-8 Tudor. Excellent mechanical condition, radio & heater, slip covers. Good transportation.
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2-door Sedan. Save \$200. Overdrive, radio & heater. Tuxedo paint, tuxedo interior.
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48 FORD
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40 Buick . . . \$95
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50 Mercury, \$1395
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51 Mercury, \$1595
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50 Chev . . . \$1250
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Special Deluxe 2-door Sedan. Very low mileage, radio & heater. A dream.
39 old 2-door Sedan, hot motor, heater, music, good skins, 595
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Custom V-8 Fordor. New paint, radio & heater. Excellent mechanical condition. That's right, only
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"6" Sedan. Radio, heater, std. shift. Beauty.

46 Chrysler \$795
4-door. R. & H. Fluid Drive, perfect order.

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Convertible. Brand new motor, brand new top.

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Club Coupe, new paint, R. H.

49 Ford . . . \$1095
V-8 Tudor, radio, heater.

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Victoria, tuxedo, R. & H., automatic, real beauty.

40 Pontiac Convertible. Cream puff. New top. R. & H. slip covers. Good tires, motor like new. Dark blue paint. . . \$330

FREE
1936 Chrysler With Purchase of **52 DODGE**
2-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Fluid Drive. One owner.
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1940 Plymouth With Purchase of **47 LINCOLN**
Club Coupe. Original black finish. Overdrive. Radio & heater. Electric window, etc.
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47 Olds . . . \$795
"6" Sedan. Radio, heater, std. shift. Beauty.

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4-door. R. & H. Fluid Drive, perfect order.

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Convertible. Brand new motor, brand new top.

46 Mercury . \$695
Club Coupe, new paint, R. H.

49 Ford . . . \$1095
V-8 Tudor, radio, heater.

51 Ford . . . \$1795
Victoria, tuxedo, R. & H., automatic, real beauty.

40 Pontiac Convertible. Cream puff. New top. R. & H. slip covers. Good tires, motor like new. Dark blue paint. . . \$330

49 LINCOLN
4-door. Overdrive, radio & heater. Lite blue paint, handsome looking car. Price is no mistake. Extra special value.
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Cream finish with black leather interior, new black top. Good tires, only 17,000 miles.

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Power Glide. Fathom green and tan top. Radio heater, turn signals, backup lights, spotlight, fender guards. Only 11,000 miles.

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Jet black finish, radio, heater, direction signals, backup up lights, brand new tires. Only 27,000 miles.

50 Studebaker 4-dr. Sedan \$1095
Commander Reg. Deluxe in excellent condition. Radio, heater, turn signals, good tires, and overdrive. For economical driving! A luxury car, inside and out.

50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan \$995
Shiny black finish, Chieftain "6". Heater, turn signals, spot-light, good tires. Only 33,000 miles.

49 Pontiac Coupe \$1095
Chieftain 6, powder blue. Radio, heater, seat covers, a real sporty car.

49 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-dr. \$1095
Dark green, interior like new. Radio, heater, and only driven 22,000 miles.

49 Chevrolet Coupe Style Deluxe \$995

48 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan Aero \$795

48 Chevrolet 4-dr. Fleetline \$795

48 Pontiac 2-dr. 8, Hydra. \$795

47 Ford "6" Fordor Sedan \$595

47 Frazer 4-dr. Sedan \$495

47 Frazer 4-dr. Sedan \$395

46 Ford V-8 4-dr. Sedan \$595

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WSCS SPONSORS CHURCH DINNER

82 Women Attend Banquet Held at Bethel Church

RIDGE ROAD—Lila McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-2219.

The mothers and daughters banquet, held recently at the Bethel Methodist church, was attended by 82 women and girls of the church.

The meal was covered-dish providing a great variety of food in endless quantity. Decorations were Spring flowers and a favor was at each place.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson and group singing was under direction of Mrs. William Burke with Mrs. Amos Bean at the piano. Two electric guitar selections were played by Erma May Emmell. Betty May Coo' gave a reading during one of the numbers.

"Mother of Mine" was a local solo rendered by Bertha McFarland, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Montgomery.

During the meeting, the newly-elected officers of the Women's Society for Christian Service, which sponsored the affair, were introduced by Mrs. Roy Hall, the retiring president, and presented the gavel to Mrs. James Robinson Sr., the incoming president. Mrs. Robinson presented a WSCS pin to Mrs. Hall on behalf of the society.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Galena Leiminger, the oldest mother present, and to little Judy Ann Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Budd, the youngest daughter present.

Mrs. George Crossland is the new vice president; Mrs. Joseph Somics, the secretary, and Mrs. Lotie Becker, the treasurer.

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo

The girls outnumber the boys in this Senior class at North Coventry High school. Standing in the front row, left to right, are: Doris Sears, Teresa Brower, Marilyn Long, C. J. Care, Janet Weiss, Mary Yocum, Shirley Mauger, Linabelle Sears, Bernice Landia and Barbara Wells. Second row, left right: Rodney McMullen, Anna

Reinstein, Harriet Detweiler, Alice Bauman, Ruth Leyrer, Elmer Baker, James Baddorf and John Smith. Third row, left to right: Paul Penly, Jean Brower, Adella Miller, Howard Moyer and Irmgard Drenckhahn. Fourth row, left to right: Williams Collins, Ernest Kully, Jack Eacbus, Charles Smith, Fred Kerlin and Jessie Delp, class teacher.

Couple Visits Cabin In Pocono Mountains

RIDGE ROAD—Lila McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-2219.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powell, of New Street, Spring City, spent a weekend at their cabin at Promised land in the Poconos.

Each mother attending Sunday morning services at Bethel Methodist church received flowers, and special awards of geraniums were received by Mrs. Tyson, mother of Mrs. Ethel Famous, who was oldest at the service; and Judy Ann Budd, the youngest child present. Mrs. Howard Montgomery sang "Mother."

The entire adult Sunday school met in the church with the Sunday school lesson taught from the pulpit by Howard Taschner. Howard and Wayne Uner played a trumpet duet.

Important Cases Slipped by Him, McGranery Tells Panel

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—James P. McGranery testified today he was virtually by-passed on three important cases while he was top assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark in 1946.

One case was a mail fraud indictment against Roy E. Crummer and associates, Topeka, Kans., bond dealers, and McGranery told a House judiciary subcommittee the Justice department made a "mistake" in dismissing it.

He said he never even heard of the case until the subcommittee brought it to his attention the past year, when he was himself attorney general. Clark is now a Supreme court justice.

Another case handled without his full knowledge, McGranery said, was "The Kansas City vote fraud case." This stemmed from

a 1946 Democratic primary election in which President Truman intervened to bring about the defeat of Rep. Roger Slaughter (D-Mo.), who had opposed some Truman policies.

AFTER SLAUGHTER lost his bid for re-nomination there were charges of fraud. A safe in the Kansas City court house was opened during the investigation and robbed of impounded ballots. Missouri State courts convicted numerous persons of election law violations but there was never any Federal prosecution.

The third case, McGranery testified, was the Amerasia case, involving a number of secret Government documents which were found in 1945 in the New York offices of Amerasia, a magazine specializing in articles about the Far East.

The FBI arrested six persons on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage. A Navy lieutenant and two State Department employees were among the defendants. In the end, two of the defendants were fined on lesser charges and the Government dropped charges against the other four. Nobody went to jail.

McGranery said that in the Amerasia case he was asked on one occasion "whether certain names should be sent to a grand jury."

"MY ANSWER was that all names should go to the grand jury," he related. "That was all I knew about it."

The Judiciary committee is investigating how the Justice department has handled prosecutions. It has spent several days on the Crummer case, which arose from a Securities and Exchange commission inquiry into how the bond dealers handled big bond issues for Panama City and Citrus county, Fla., in the 1930's.

McGranery told the investigators that in 1946 all cases were supposed to flow through the assistant to the attorney general's office "unless otherwise directed by the attorney general." The Crummer case was not handled in the normal manner," he said.

Representative Rogers (D-Colo.) asked the witness if a group of Justice department lawyers who reviewed the Crummer case and recommended dismissal "made an honest decision."

"IT WASN'T their duty," McGranery replied. "We would not be here if they had followed the regular order and presented the case to open court."

"Any time you have to explain,"

he added with a smile, "you're in bad shape."

Previous witnesses have testified the Crummer case was dismissed because the Government felt it did not have enough evidence to obtain a conviction.

Two Cars Damaged In Rear End Crash On West High Street

A two-vehicle skirmish at West High street and Penn Village late last night resulted in damage to a grill, radiator, two bumpers, a tail-light and trunk.

Russell Pennypacker, 522 King street, told Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway and Patrolman William A. Mars he was traveling east on High street in the center lane when a car operated by Stanley M. Jaromnak, Reading, stopped in front of him.

Pennypacker said, "I could not stop in time and hit his car in the rear."

Jaromnak gave a similar testimony. The grill, radiator and bumper of Pennypacker's car were damaged. The rear bumper, tail light and trunk of the Reading driver's sedan were damaged.

The accident took place at 10:30 o'clock.

BOARD OKAYS RESIGNATION
LEWISTOWN, May 15 (AP)—The Lewistown school board today accepted the resignation of Dr. Calvin V. Erby, superintendent of schools since 1938, effective July 1.

CAR RADIOS USED

MOTOROLA Any Car \$35.00
MOTOROLA Any Car \$15.00
PHILCO, Under Dash, Any Car \$19.95
1940 Pontiac Custom \$12.95
1939 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler Custom \$25.00
'41 and '42 Pontiac Custom \$29.95

VERHOLTZER'S Radio Service 156 WEST HIGH ST. Phone 612 Opposite Pottsgrove Manor

Strand Shoe Repair Says It's a fact

WE DO NOT HAVE FIVE FINGERS ON EACH HAND
Don't know? FINGER IT!
We do not have five fingers on each hand. World's Human Anatomy by Jackson confirms the fact that strictly speaking we have four fingers and one thumb. The thumb should not properly be referred to as a finger.

Strand Shoe Repair
WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE
INVISIBLE SOLES OUR SPECIALTY
313 HIGH STREET

CHURCH SLATES ANNUAL MEETING

State Ministerium Sets Conference Sessions In Philadelphia

RED HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Phone Pennsburg 2304 Dale Miller, del. Phone Pennsburg 4673.

The Ministerium of Pennsylvania meets in annual sessions, May 25 to 28 in Holy Communion Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

Annual Memorial services on May 31, at 7 p. m. on the cemetery. In case of rain, services will be held in the church.

Church council meeting will be held on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms.

Upper Perkiomen High school baccalaureate services will be held in St. Paul's church June 7.

PAUL SCHWENK Main street, injured in an auto accident is still confined to Allentown hospital as a surgical patient. He is reported improving.

Shirley Reed and Winifred Kolb, New York city, spent a weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kolb, Main street.

Mrs. Leroy Oelsablagier, and son Mark, called on Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lynch, Norristown.

In St. Paul's church the Rev.

H. H. Krauss, baptized Patricia Jane, infant daughter of Mr. Robert S. Foster and Mary Jane Gately Foster of Allentown.

THE CHILD is a direct descendant of the late Dr. John A. Roth, formerly of Red Hill. The parents are the sponsors. In attendance were R. P. Swank, attorney, Great-grandfather, Mrs. R. P. Swank, great-grandmother, R. L. Foster, grandfather, Mrs. R. Foster, granduncle, Thomas L. Miller, granduncle, Mrs. Stella Brandshaw, great aunt, Mrs. Helen Gately, grandmother.

Thomas Anderson Rohrbach, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rohrbach of Pennsburg, RD was baptized at the parsonage. The parents are the sponsors.

Thomas Clark Mensch, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mensch of Pennsburg, was baptized in St. Paul's church. The mother before marriage was the former Anna Mae Genszler. The parents are the sponsors.

ARCHBISHOP DIES
VALLADOLID, Spain, May 15 (AP)—Antonio Garcia Y Garcia, 73, Roman Catholic archbishop of Valladolid, died today of a heart ailment.

LAUREL LOCKS FARMS DAIRY BAR NOW OPEN
Hours—5 to 10 P. M. Daily Sat. and Sun. 12 to 10 P. M. Intersection Rt. 82 & Potts Landing Rd.

Fly or Ride
OUR NEW '53 4-PLACE TRI-PACER
"The Pilot's Delight"
Rent It and Take Your Friends Along...
It's a marvel for performance... Has Super Safety Features.

BASCO'S FLYING SERVICE
Phone 1230
Pottstown Municipal Airport, Stowe

JEWELRY and WATCH REPAIRS

Bring Your Problems To Us. That's Our Business.

C. A. LAMBOUR Watchmaker and Jeweler 16 S. Hanover Phone 2834

SKIN SUFFERERS

QUICK RELIEF FROM ITCHING AND BURNING SKIN WITH FAST ACTING COLUSA
Judge Results! LOOK at this HAND!

ECZEMA Before and 12 days after starting to use COLUSA LIQUID and TABLETS

See how quickly COLUSA LIQUID and TABLETS can help your SKIN TROUBLE. Anything from head to foot. Don't suffer the misery associated with ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, SCABIES, ATHLETE'S FOOT, POISON OAK-IVY, BURNS, RASH and other skin irritations.

Your Druggist Knows—Ask Him About COLUSA LIQUID • TABLETS • OINTMENT (10-day treatment) (for general use)

TRY THEM TODAY ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

EXCLUSIVELY AT

Sunset Pharmacy
12-14 Moser Rd. Phone 2357

Mrs. Mabel Krusen Ends Florida Trip

KNAUERTOWN—Mrs. Mabel Krusen returned to her home in St. Peters after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Doras Larson, Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Pottstown; Mr. Ronald Wynn, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wynn, Pottstown Landing; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitler, son Jimmie, and daughter Joyce, Coventryville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlipl, St. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wade and children, Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade and children, Joanna, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, St. Peters.

Nancy McElroy is on the sick list.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID SHIPLE, St. Peters, spent a day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McFarland, Chester, visited Mr. McFarland's mother, Mrs. Essie McFarland, Knauertown.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boens, Knauertown, were Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Boens and daughter, Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Quiller and children, West Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Boens and children, Bromall, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Boens, Knauertown. Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrick and son, St. Peters, spent the week in Glenside.

Mrs. Martin Larsen, St. Peters, spent a day in Reading.

Mrs. Clarence Schlipl and Mrs. Oscar White received flowers from Honolulu for Mother's Day; one was made of carnations and one was made of orchids.

Lewis Michkof of Glenside is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlipl, St. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gabel spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberger, Morwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and family, Schwenksville, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Yergor, Pennsburg, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himmelwright and family spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Himmelwright, Sellersville.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Mae Hoffman, Mrs. Durrell Schatz and Henry A. Heintz who observed birthdays.

Drumheller's FOOD MART
Charlotte and Prospect Sts.

SUGAR
5-lb. Bag 47¢

DRUMHELLER'S OWN BLEND COFFEE
lb. 79¢

SWIFT'S U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
lb. 45¢

ICE CREAM OUR OWN MAKE
Miller's STORES
—Flavor Board for This Week—
Fresh Strawberry

Vanilla Chocolate
Vanilla Fresh Strawberry
Vanilla Peach
Butter Pecan
Cherry Vanilla
Butterscotch
Pineapple
Banana
French Vanilla
King Cole Choc. Coated
Ice Cream Bar 10¢ ea.
Butterscotch Ripple
Strawberry Ripple
Burnt Almond
Choc. Butter Chip
Coffee
Orange Ice
Quart Bricks 50¢

GALLONS \$1.75 & HALF GALLONS 95¢

Vanilla
Vanilla Chocolate
Vanilla Fresh Strawberry
Vanilla Peach
Vanilla Black Cherry
Vanilla Butter Pecan
French Van. Strawberry
Ripple
French Van. Burnt Almond

"SPECIAL"
1 Gallon Ice Cream

(Your choice of flavors) as above

Plus 1 lb. Package Frozen Strawberries, Peaches or Pineapple

ENOUGH ICE CREAM FOR 32 GIANT SUNDAES

Combination Week End Price

\$1.75

OVEN FRESH COOKIES

Vanilla & Chocolate Cream Filled Sandwich Cakes 23¢ lb.
Rainbow Sugar Wafers 29¢ lb.

MILLER'S

ICE CREAM and CANDY

503 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN

Open Every Day, 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

THE BEGINNING OF A SUCCESS STORY

On March 26, 1952, we had the pleasure of addressing the Limerick Boy Scout Troop. During that discussion, William Whitehead of Schwenksville asked us to help him obtain his Rocks and Minerals Merit Badge. We were not entirely prepared to help him but we did our very best anyway. We even gave him several rough mineral specimens for his collection, never dreaming what would follow.

Again last Tuesday, May 5th, we were asked by the students of Mr. Schumacher's Chemistry class at Pottstown High to tell them something of Gemstones. What a fine class they were too, for their enthusiasm was matched only by their kind attention.

After the discussion, this same William Whitehead, now a Junior in High School, talked with us and told his story.

He obtained his Merit Badge in Rocks and Minerals and since then he has become immensely interested in the Science of Gemstones. His interest and no doubt his talent must have been appreciated for he was offered a position as Science Councilor at Camp Ockanickan this Summer.

You will agree that this young man, still a Junior in High School is well on the road to success in Gemology and Mineralogy. We have no doubt that in the not too distant future William will become a competent college or school professor. Or perhaps he may even become a good, clean reputable competitor in a jewelry store.

At any rate, our hats are off to William Whitehead of Schwenksville.

See you next Saturday,

W. L. Stone, R. J. Gemologist.

an advertisement of

W. L. Stone & Son

Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society

POTTSTOWN, PENNA.



QUIT ON 'REQUEST'—Theodore Kagan, who resigned as deputy director of the Office of Public Affairs in Germany after a verbal duel with Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his investigations subcommittee in Washington, arrives in Frankfurt on his way to Bonn. Kagan said "When you cross swords with McCarthy it is impossible to remain in the State department. I decided to resign."

NAMED TO POST
ERIE, May 15 (AP)—Dr. Walter S. Pugh, chief of professional services at the Veterans Administration hospital, Providence, R. I., was named manager today of the VA hospital at Erie.

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BOYERTOWN EAST GREENVILLE

BENTZ DRUG STORE ARTHUR DISTRICT, Ph. G., Mer. High and Hanover Sts. Phone 606

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Use Thin Gillette Blades

America's Keenest, Longest-Lasting Economy Blades
Now 10 for 25¢
In new box with handy used blade compartment

Gillette

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BUNDLE DAY SET IN E. COVENTRY TO HELP NEEDY

Pupils Will Gather Clothing During Campaign

It will be Bundle Day in East Coventry township next week. School boys and girls of the township will participate in a five-day campaign to collect clothing for children in this country and other countries throughout the world.

The drive, part of the 11th annual Children's Clothing Crusade, will begin on Monday and last through Friday.

Principal C. Ray Woodland said yesterday, "We cannot stress too much the desperate need for clothing that exists among children in this country and overseas. I am sure the citizens of East Coventry will want to lend a helping hand."

"BUNDLE DAY provides a practical and effective means of clothing collection, and at the same time, teaches youth in our schools to share with the less fortunate."

The campaign will be sponsored by the Children Federation's National Advisory Committee of school superintendents.

Children of East Coventry will attempt to collect 250 pounds of clothing during the campaign.

Clothing will go to children and families in Korea, six war-depleted nations of Europe, in Lebanon and to disadvantaged rural areas of the United States.



HE'LL GRADUATE—Paul R. Taylor, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Esther Taylor, Posttown Star Route, will be graduated May 25 from the Milton Hershey school, Hershey. Commencement speaker will be Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State college. Taylor attended Warwick township school before going to Hershey. He sang three years in the glee club at Hershey and was an editor of the yearbook.

Phila. Woman Dies

MRS. MARY (PIPKO) LICHMAN, wife of John Lichman, PHILADELPHIA, died Thursday in a hospital in Philadelphia. Services will be held at the late home at 8 a. m. Monday morning, followed by solemn requiem mass in the Church of St. John, Philadelphia, at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be made in the Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Guadagno, of Stowe.

Man Will Be Ordained

(Continued From Page One)

a minister. "When I graduated from high school," the 20-year-old boyish-looking man said, "I remember my father asking me whether I'd like to enter the ministry."

"I recall saying, too, that that was the last thing in the world I wanted."

From 1939 until 1941, Peterman worked in the circulation department of The Mercury.

For another year, he worked at Doehrer's before joining the Army in 1942.

For more than three years, he served in an ordnance outfit and spent 13 months in the Middle East.

HE RETURNED to Posttown and from 1946 until he entered the seminary in 1950, he worked for The Mercury.

But it wasn't until about 1948 that he started thinking about the ministry as a profession.

"I was very active and used to teach in the young people's groups of the (Lutheran) church here," he recalled. "I just started mulling it over."

He mullied it over in his mind for two years, talking occasionally with his wife about it.

"At one point, I decided that it would be impossible. I didn't have a college degree, and I had two children to support. Definitely impossible, I decided."

But one day in 1950, he walked in on the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and told him he wanted to become a minister.

FIRST, CAME AN interview with the Rev. Dr. Paul Hoh, now deceased, but at the time president of the seminary in Philadelphia.

"Dr. Hoh was so impressed with the boy that he told him he'd accept him as a special student although he didn't have a college education. A very rare occurrence," the Rev. Krouse said.

To help support himself and family, Peterman sold the house for which he and his wife had just finished paying.

The young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peterman, 15 East Fourth street, moved out of their home and into a garage apartment in the rear of their own home and turned their house over to their son's family.

FOR THREE years, Peterman traveled daily to Philadelphia for classes. To help financially he worked from 3 a. m. to 5 a. m. at The Mercury.

"At times it was difficult," he acknowledged yesterday. "I didn't have as much free time as the other younger boys with college degrees, you can imagine. I had to stay on my toes."

And he did.

And when he graduates Thursday, he'll be in the upper third of his class, a rank he has maintained through the three years.

His graduation also will mark an unofficial record for Eastern Pennsylvania for the Rev. Krouse.

With Peterman, eight young men

Postoffice Tour Shows Conditions

(Continued From Page One)

the building — the shell of light-brown brick is sound.

But, as Marquet's tour showed, the farther one gets inside the shell, the worse the building is.

The lobby that the general public uses has cracks in its 36-year-old tile floor and has dingy, old rental boxes and cramped stamp windows with high counters onto which packages have to be hoisted.

But relatively speaking, Marquet noted, the lobby is in good shape, particularly since light green paint was put on the upper walls and doors that had been rotting away for a year were fixed.

Behind the stamp windows, away from the general public's gaze, the postoffice really shows its age, his tour showed.

LYING ON the floor in the cramped little center area that is the parcel post section were hundreds of packages, piled so closely

that handling was difficult. There was a little space outside this area yesterday morning, but by mid-afternoon, when outgoing packages arrived, even this elbow room vanished.

Stamp sellers, mail sorters and foot carriers and RD drivers coming to sort out their own mail for delivery — all were working in cramped quarters, hemmed in by the inadequately small tables, racks and other equipment that could be squeezed into the space.

Everywhere men were reading addresses by old-fashioned lights that hung from the high ceiling, or were clamped against the undersized racks.

In addition to being dimmer than modern fluorescent lights, these lights served as another source of heat, particularly in cramped quarters in corners of the building.

To fight the heat, all the post-office has are windows blocked on three sides by lobby, office and loading platform, and a few electric fans.

THE CEILING and walls of the main mailroom aren't the cheerful colors of the lobby, but a dingy, drab cream-color.

A tightly-spiraling staircase at the west end of the mail room leads up to the "swing room," where there are lockers, lunch tables, a shower and lavatory facilities that were perfectly adequate in 1917, when there were no more than 20 employees altogether.

There now are 57 employees, 23 of whom work inside all the time. Two of the 57, Irvin Boughler and Walter Rightmeyer, are janitors. "They're jack of all trades," Marquet reported, adding that they have to be, since they are called upon to fix outmoded wiring, outmoded plumbing and a roof that is occasionally troublesome, as well as do their regular work.

Statistics tell part of the story of over-crowding. Altogether, there are only 3688 square feet of working space. The men the public sees have only 210 square feet behind their windows. The 19 regular carriers have only 870 feet.

ATTEMPTS To move around the mailroom tell more of the story. A stranger there needs a guide. A regular worker needs agility and a long temper.

Congestion is at its worst on the loading platform behind the post-office. The platform can be reached by passing through two half-broken doors, flanked by walls with cracked plaster.

The platform is only 10 by 25 feet, much smaller than the loading platforms at plants handling only a fraction of what the postoffice does.

In 1917, there were only two postoffice trucks. Now there are five, not counting the big tractor-trailer that hauls mail to and from Philadelphia daily, or the cars used by the carriers on the four RD routes and Star Route.

TRYING To squeeze onto the small space behind the platform with these trucks and RD cars is a steady stream of cars and trucks that bring mail to and from Posttown business places and plants.

To reach the platform, big trucks have to be jockeyed on a narrow little driveway flanked by a big tree and a pole.

"The congestion here, particularly in the afternoon, is really terrific," Marquet asserted.

Out front, on High street, congestion sometimes is almost as bad, as motorists double-park alongside the few parking spaces near the postoffice.

Conditions shown by the tour are two or three times worse during holiday seasons, Marquet noted.

Ordinarily, it seemed, they're notably terrible.

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IN INFANTRY—Pvt. James E. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Miller, Elverson RD 1, is now taking basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is training with the 31st Infantry division. Born in Elverson RD 1, he has been in the Army since the past March 11. He attended Warwick High school and before going into the service was employed by a silversmith firm in South Coventry.

63-Year-Old Man Found Dead in Bed In Kenilworth Home

A 63-year-old Kenilworth man was found dead in his home yesterday afternoon.

James Lockowitz of 33 Riverside avenue, was found lying dead in his son's bed at about 3:30 o'clock yesterday by one of the members of the family.

Chester County Coroner Creston I. Shoemaker said he was summoned to the Lockowitz home around 4 o'clock, and in examining the victim, he reported that Lockowitz may have died of a heart attack.

Lockowitz was the husband of the late Elsie (Gilbert) Lockowitz. He was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church and a member of the Maria Assunta lodge.

At the time of his death he was on vacation from the local Bethlehem Steel company.

Surviving are one son, Edward, at home; and four daughters, Helen, wife of Marvin Ault of Hilldale; Nellie, wife of Joseph Shuck of Stowe, Julia, now stationed with the Women's Air Force in Washington D. C., and Josephine, of Stowe.

Services will be held at St. Aloysius church Tuesday at 10 a. m. Arrangements are in charge of a funeral home at 726 High street.

FIRESTONE UNION

(Continued From Page One)

tive board members.

Guide Robert Munson and Sentinel Samuel Garber are predicted unopposed candidates for re-election.

William Ecker, incumbent international policy committee member, is expected to run again.

"The election will be held within a week or two after the nominations."

BY ALLOWING cars to drive

BOY HURTS ARM

(Continued From Page One)

Penn street and told Francis' mother.

Mrs. Delibertis called the family physician, Dr. Herbert P. Seto, who drove to the hospital where he waited for Francis' arrival in the car of a neighbor, Charles E. Houck, 227 Penn street.

When Dr. Seto unwrapped a linen dish towel which Mrs. Delibertis had swabbed around the arm, he saw a gaping slash in the muscle and sent Houck and the boy's mother back to the steel fence in search of skin which he thought had been ripped from the arm.

SLADE AND another buddy, David Misko, joined a dozen adults in the search for the skin.

Later Dr. Seto discovered the skin rolled into the deep gash.

He explained, "I sent them back to get the skin. At first I thought there was a good chance it would be hanging on the fence. If it had been I would have sewed it into place. But after I cleaned and inspected the wound I found most of the flesh and skin was there. It was just badly torn."

The doctor said it's possible to replace skin or flesh which has been severed from the human body. A number of years ago, before he came to Posttown, he replaced a severed ear.

FOURTEEN STITCHES were required to close Francis' wound.

He said after a dinner of homemade spaghetti, "I couldn't eat too much tonight. I didn't feel so hot."

"I can raise the arm and all and it doesn't hurt very much now. I'll have to take it easy for awhile. I don't know when I'll go back to school."

The little boy explained the incident leading to his torn arm, "I was helping Sister at school (he's a Third grade pupil at St. Aloysius Parochial school). We were cleaning the room, me and Richard Slade, and then we went outside and met David (Misko) and we went to play."

THE BOYS LEFT school at 3:45 o'clock and 45 minutes later Francis made his injurious jump.

His father, Francis Delibertis Sr., proprietor of Reliable Window cleaners, 229 Beech street, was away when his son walked home white and bleeding.

"I came home just after they took him to the hospital," the father reported.

"The boys were told to stay out of the yard over there a number of times. But they never listen. He screamed and hollered when he came home, but he's okay now," the father added.

STREET PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

said, "we should block off streets for at least 48 hours after spreading the oil and covering it with the chips."

The "chips" are small stones the size of a thumb-nail.

"But if we did that, people would complain too much about the inconvenience of having to drive several blocks out of their way or about not being able to park in front of homes."

over freshly oiled streets, however, the chips that should be imbedded in the oil are scattered towards the sides of the streets.

"One of the benefits from the rocks, if properly imbedded, is traction it affords for vehicles."

Guiden pointed out that if streets were blocked off after oiling, it might add as much as one or two years of extra life to the surface.

MURPHY BUS LINES-SCHEDULE

Boro Line—Franklin St. Spur Route
Subject to Change Without Notice
Effective May 18, 1953

Weekdays Lv.	A.M.	P.M.
Rdg. Station	10:00	2:00
Boro Line	10:15	2:15
Franklin & Wilson	10:19	2:19
Wilson & Warren	10:22	2:22
Warren & Grace	10:25	2:25
Boro Line	10:30	2:30
Rdg. Station, Ar.	10:40	2:40

No Bus on Sunday or Holidays
Please Retain This Schedule as It Will Be The Only One Available at This Time

Kenilworth Playground Group Maps Insect War, Sees Lake Near Reality

talking about building for several years in the playground area is nearer to being realized," he said.

"The paper work with the State has been approved by its engineers and now we'll have to make test borings this Summer to make sure the land will hold the water."

The lake would be expressly for fishing and boating and would cover about a three-acre area. It would be about 5 to 8 feet deep.

In an effort to raise funds for maintenance and the carrying out its projects, the association will hold a big Festival on June 19 and 20.

THE FIREWORKS display, slated to be bigger than ever before, will start at 11 p. m., Hohl said.

He also announced the members who will serve on the various committees:

Property and grounds: Horace Gorman, Sherman Hess, Lester Rock, Edward Bartholomew, Wagner Evans, Erhardt Weiss, and Charles Hoffman.

Fish pond: Anna Bartolet, Mrs. Mary Gorman, and Mrs. Mary Horosky.

Candy table: Betty Jane Welsh. Bingo: Victor Ayres, Russell Keim, Mrs. Catherine Keim, Ralph Michaels. Tickets: Donald Sands.

Supper: Mrs. Leonard Bauman, Mrs. Edith Evans, Alice High, Mrs. Nettie Hartmann, Mrs. Elizabeth Bean, Mrs. Julia Hoffecker, Mrs. Isabella Rosewarne, Mrs. Mary Geiger, Mrs. Laurence Bellman.

Cake committee: Mrs. R. Ehly, Mrs. Sherman Hess, Mrs. Francis Hennessey, Ruth Keene, Mrs. Anna Swavely, Mrs. Clarence Lloyd Mrs. Whitney Kirschner.

Soft drinks: Will Riley. Ice cream: R. Ehly, Sam Swavely, Leonard Bauman.

The community supper, to be held in conjunction with the festival, will start at 4 p. m. on June 30.

Township to Raise Property Tax Rate, Add \$5 Head Tax

New Hanover school board will increase its property tax rate from 15 to 25 mills and will impose a new \$5 personal tax, it was announced yesterday by Claude Brendlinger, secretary.

The new taxes are to raise the \$22,000 by which the board's annual budget has increased, chiefly because of the new elementary school that the jointure of which it is part is building. The budget will be approximately \$62,000, Brendlinger reported.

The \$5 personal tax will be in addition to the greatly similar \$5 per capita tax already in effect.

Secretary of the New Hanover board for 14 years, Brendlinger was re-elected to a four-year term at the meeting Thursday night at his home, and George L. Mutter was elected treasurer. Continuing as president is John W. Moyer.

MUTTER SUCCEEDS Merrill H. Erb, who did not seek re-election as treasurer. Erb is a member of the local board and of the joint board formed by representatives of New Hanover, Upper Frederick and Swamp and Fayleysville Independent districts.

These district are building a \$325,000 elementary school in New Hanover Square. Latest reports are that its construction is "making nice progress," Brendlinger asserted.

The meeting was in charge of John W. Moyer, board president

over freshly oiled streets, however, the chips that should be imbedded in the oil are scattered towards the sides of the streets.

"One of the benefits from the rocks, if properly imbedded, is traction it affords for vehicles."

Guiden pointed out that if streets were blocked off after oiling, it might add as much as one or two years of extra life to the surface.

PEAT MOSS

Large Bales . . . 4.50
Hand Bales . . . 2.50
100 lb. Bales . . . 4.00
Cash & Carry Prices
Farr Nursery
WOMESDORF, PA.

ARTHRTIS PAINS GONE!

Mrs. Carrie Groff, 322 Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa. writes: "I had very stiff knees and hands and much pain in them. It was difficult for me to go up and down the stairs and walking was very painful and tiring. Since I have used Crownhill Mineral Water I am now relieved of all these troubles."

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Sat. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Pork Shoulders lb. 47c

SMALL LEAN, END CUT

PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

SWAN WHITE FLOATING SOAP
2 Large 27c
3 Small 23c

LUX SOAP FLAKES
Reg. Size pkg 28c

BREEZE SOAP POWDER
Giant 59c Reg. 31c pkg

SURF
2 Reg. 59c Pkgs.
Giant Package 59c

FANCY, CUBAN, ROCK

Lobster Tails lb. 93c

FRESH CALIFORNIA

CARROTS lb. cello. bag 10c

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THE BOYS' LINOLEUM STORE

429 HIGH ST. — PHONE 135

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Expandable Row BUNGALOWS

VETERANS \$250 DOWN

All brick construction with solid stone fronts Living room, dinette, kitchen with snack bar cabinets and shelves. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, a very large finished bedroom and 1/2 bath on 2nd floor. This room can be divided making 2 bedrooms. Also space on 2nd floor for future sun deck. Oak hardwood floors, laundry chute. Automatic gas hot water heater, 1/3 basement for laundry facilities. Individual car port in rear. This fine well built house is planned to make house work easier. It is an unbelievably comfortable smart home and will cost you less than rent.

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AL 4-3800

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FRESH CALIFORNIA

CARROTS lb. cello. bag 10c

SUBSCRIPTION RATES				
By carrier	25c per Week	\$12 per Year		
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Year	Month	Month	Month	Month
Within 150 miles	\$12.50	\$6.25	\$3.13	\$1.13
All Other	15.00	7.50	3.75	1.25

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953

*It is as easy to draw back a stone
thrown with force from the hand, as
to recall a word once spoken.—Men-
ander.*

They Know Where We Stand

FEW speeches of recent times have been received with the enthusiasm given the one made by President Eisenhower before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Many agreed with David Lawrence, long a forthright critic of our foreign policy, who called it, "The greatest address of our times on international affairs."

The President himself obviously considered it to be of top importance—he was painfully ill with food poisoning but insisted on making the address in person against the advice of his doctors.

It was not the speech of an extremist. He did not reject recent Russian peace overtures—nor did he accept them at face value.

He laid down a positive program for ending today's hot and cold wars, and with it a set of principles which hold that self-government and free elections for all nations are inalienable, and are the key to peace.

He told the Kremlin, in effect, that it could have peace or war, as it may choose, and pledged that the United States is ready to serve "the needs, rather than the fears, of the world."

There was no shred of appeasement in the speech—and there was no arrogance or saber rattling either.

The President took the large view that Korea is simply part of a world-wide problem—not a separate problem, complete in itself.

This, of course, is the view that practically all informed observers hold. He called upon the Soviet Union to cooperate in certain specific deeds, which can be summarized as follows:

1. An immediate end to hostilities in Korea, coupled with political discussions leading to the holding of free elections in a United Korea.
 2. An end to the communist-inspired wars in Indochina and Malaya.
 3. A treaty for Austria which will free that unhappy little nation from economic exploitation and military occupation.
 4. An end to the division of Germany, which he termed unnatural, and the establishment of "a free and united Germany, with a government based upon free and secret elections."
- The key to everything he said, as David Lawrence also pointed out, "... is self-government—the right of every people, including the Soviet people, to choose their own form of government."

Not long ago the reaction of Russia to this would, in all probability, have been one more campaign of vilification of the President, the United States, and the free world.

It was not the case this time.

Pravda, which is always the voice of the Kremlin, treated the speech guardedly but politely and printed a summary of it.

High Soviet spokesmen spoke in general terms of Russia's desire to work with the United States and the rest of the world to end war and assure peace.

So matters stand now.

The great question is whether Russia is sincere—or whether her current peaceful attitude is simply a blind to sleep the Western world, to cause a cutback in the defense program, and thus to prepare the stage for more extensive Soviet aggression on a future date.

No one can answer that question with conviction and those who carry the heavy responsibility of framing high policy are treading warily.

At the same time, some hard-headed experts think that Russia may be pretty much on the level this time—if only for the reason that she has more than enough headaches to deal with at home, and hasn't the resources and energies to spare for costly foreign adventures.

In any event, the President has given this country and the world as clear and as positive a program of principle as anyone could ask for.

None can doubt where we stand.

Working for Government!

WHOM did you work for during the first four months of this year?

You'll say that you worked for yourself, or for some business or other. But, in a very real sense, you worked for government! The nation's total 1953 tax bill will be as much as the wages, rents, interest and dividends received by all of us during the January 1 to April 22 period!

Read that again—and then decide whether economical government and eventual tax reduction are in your personal interest.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, May 15.
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the calendar that it won't be Summer until June 21, but what we're having is a pretty hot substitute!

Winnie Churchill urges a Big Three conference be held. There won't be much conversation if the Russians stick to their traditional "No."

And say: A National Golf Day has been suggested. Golly, aren't the courses crowded enough as is?

Hopin' you air the same.
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

What's the Rush? Township's Way Ahead!

Haste Makes Sorrow

To the Editor: What is wrong with the drivers of Pottstown? Everyone seems to be in a hurry to get killed. Why the rush, I ask?

I saw it almost happen the other night, when a driver came near to picking off a youngster at one of our busy intersections. The operator was doing at least 50 miles per hour in a zone marked 35.

The youngster had stepped off the curb on the yellow light in preparation to crossing. But the driver apparently could not wait for a light change. He apparently was in a hurry, and a few seconds meant more to him than the life of the child.

Now, as I see it, children must be forgiven for some of the things they do, simply because they cannot be held responsible. They are young and immature.

A supposedly mature driver, however, should know what he is doing.

It is not a pleasant sight to see a child after he has been run down. And in most cases the driver steps out of his car and tries to aid the child; sometimes he even cries. But tears no actions can console a weeping mother or ease the pain of a dying child.

For the sake of our children and for your sake Mr. Automobile Driver, take it easy.

Pottstown WORRIED MOTHER

Hereford for Perkiomen

To the Editor: The people of Hereford township thank you and are grateful for the help in the school problem. It is not settled.

Newton Geiss, Superintendent of Berks schools, is calling us "carpetbag-

gers."

(Our family has spent five generations here!)
Boyertown businessmen tell us repeatedly they don't want us!
Tipton is too far off over our bad sleep roads.
Upper Perkiomen is way ahead in teaching worthwhile subjects.
Palm C. A. CLEMMER

Mark Speeders' Cars!
To the Editor: In answer to "Jesse James," ("He Wants Cops' Cars Well Marked," Readers Say, May 12) I think he must have been stopped by the cops a few times and so he hates them.
His car should be marked with polka dots so the cops can spot him better.
The cops are only out for one reason—to stop people like you. "Jesse." Think it over.
Gilbertsville L. L. M.

The Mysterious Way
To the Editor: It was a terrible shame that young William Silvano could not live. But such is the working of God.
It must have been heart breaking to the many doctors and nurses who tried so vainly to save his life. And yet, can we really say they failed?
I would like to say that Mr. and Mrs. Silvano are not alone in their sorrow. For nearly everyone I talked to seem to share a little of their pain.
Pottstown HOUSEWIFE

Keeping the Sabbath Day Holy
To the Editor: Let's get back to keeping the Sabbath day holy.
To me it's sad to see how the majority of people spend their Sundays. They're cleaning, painting, working in their yards, fixing the car, washing, holding union meetings and doing every-

thing contrary to the Sabbath.
Shame, shame, I say.
Time for everything but God.
Some day this opportunity of going to church instead of working may be taken away from us, as it has already in other lands.
Pottstown CHRISTIAN

Dog Psychology
To the Editor: I think if parents would use as much psychology with their children as dog lovers use with their pets there would be less gripes about animals running wild.
I don't think vicious dogs should be allowed but why put all the well-behaved dogs behind an iron curtain because of a few?
Pottstown I. B. M.

The Crowded Highways
To the Editor: I'm so nervous I can hardly hold a pen to write this letter. We just came home from a Mother's Day drive out into the beautiful country. I wish we had stayed at home.

I never saw so many thoughtless drivers. One place a large car passed a car that was passing a string of cars and when another car appeared from the opposite direction he had to squeeze back into line so fast it was all we could do to avoid an accident.

The speed limit says 50 miles an hour but some cars must be traveling 90.
Then we have the creepers who barely move.
Why can't they go at a moderate rate of speed? But I would rather travel with a "creeper" than a speed demon.
The highway is not a race track and it's about time some of the drivers learned this.
Pottstown WRECK

WASHINGTON

Questions on Policies, Reactions Take Spotlight

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 15.—This Washington correspondent will devote his column today to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities.

A) "What is your estimate of the amount of additional money the American people must pay in interest as a result of the Eisenhower Administration's action in boosting the interest rate on its recent bond issue by one-half percent?" inquires T. U., of Brooklyn, N. Y. "Is it a 'sellout to the bankers' as so many Democrats charge?"

A SLOGAN FOR DEMOCRATS: Answer: Sen. John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, the Democrats' vice-presidential candidate the past year, and, therefore, a reputable party spokesman, has placed the total tribute at \$5 billion a year.

With many other Democrats, he brands the interest increase as a pay-off to what are generally known as the "Wall Street and bankers' groups." It will be a Democratic slogan next year and in 1956.

However, Sparkman apparently reaches this figure by strange arithmetic. What he has done is to apply a 1 percent increase in interest to almost all outstanding debt—Federal, state, county, city and private. The total of that indebtedness is, roughly, \$600 billion. A 1 percent jump in the interest on that sum would come to \$6 billion a year.

But Sparkman's grandiose figuring is questionable. In the first place, it is doubtful if the interest increase will average more than one-half per cent. That cuts his figure in half. Secondly, he applies the 1 percent upping to the total public debt of about \$265 billion.

He forgets that the Treasury must always keep about \$100 billion of this amount in short-time, easily liquid securities at extremely low interest rates, possibly 2 percent or less.

B) BENCH RULING ON LATTIMORE: "What is the reaction," asks M. S. of Houston, Tex., "to Judge Youngdahl's dismissal of several portions of the indictment against Owen Lattimore, who has been accused of co-operating with the State Department in selling out China to the Communists?"

Answer: The reaction is extremely adverse in many legal, political and Congressional circles. It is the belief, insofar as I have found it, that Judge Youngdahl should have permitted Lattimore to be tried on all counts, and without any prior comment from the bench on the validity of the accusation.

After all, the Johns Hopkins professor had been charged with lying—namely, perjury—and not with being a foreign spy or sympathizer. That was a question for a jury, not a notably liberal-minded Judge, to decide. It was a question of fact, not law.

CAREFULLY CONDUCTED INQUIRY: Moreover, the McCarran committee of the Senate spent more than five months in assembling evidence against Lattimore, his friends and associates, and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Reporting that he was a "conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy" (in China—Ed. note), it recommended that he be indicted. There was no criticism of objection in House or Senate.

Former Attorney-General James P. McGranery submitted the McCarran findings to a Federal grand jury, and they brought in the seven-count indictment after the usual exhaustive inquiry.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

for THERESA MACK
1157 South Street
BECAUSE today she will become the bride of CHARLES HARTZELL, Phoenixville.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

GERTIE NIESEN, the singer, now heads the unpopular list of a local hostess—all because she playfully tossed bottles of scotch to her escort during a gala birthday party celebration at El Morocco.

House insiders whisper that Ike will take his first "long" vacation at Colorado Springs. Francesca deScaffa has engaged lawyers to start criminal proceedings against a man in a suit, Bruce Cabot, for alleged failure to support their child.

Bing Crosby, in Europe, is on the mend after a bout with that old tourist's ailment—too much sight-seeing and exotic food.

Pat Ward, central figure of the Jelke vice trial, has changed lawyers. She no longer adores the colorful, combative J. Roland Sala who almost stole the show from her when the case was in court.

Ticket brokers are betting at least eight Broadway productions will close within the next month. If you wonder why Roseland, the famous dance hall, is dropping hostesses with the engagement of Xavier Cugat on Wednesday, here's the reason: Without hostesses, Roseland will be permitted to sell hard liquor—and there's more money in liquor than in girls these days.

Members of the cast of "Can-Can" who don't like Lilo—publicized as "the

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ANNE K., has finished high school and is now working as a stenographer. "Dr. Crane, do you think Anne should pay us for her board and room?" her mother timidly inquired.

"My husband hurt his back in a fall, so he has been unable to work for the last six months, and draws a modest disability pension."

"We have always tried to be generous with Anne, but now that she is through school, I think she ought to pay something for her board and room."

"She seems to feel that we are being very unfair to her. Yet she makes \$40 per week. So what would you advise?"

Even if Anne's parents were wealthy, Anne should still pay them for board and room!

FOR WHEN YOU go out into the world as an adult, and are earning a pay check in full time employment, then you should play the game of life according to the rules.

When you high schoolers finish school and enter full employment, then you should also accept the full responsibilities that go with adulthood. This means you must start paying your way through life.

"But I need all my money to meet the payments on my new auto," a young man recently protested in Anne's type of domestic situation.

That's a stupid argument. Nobody is entitled to buy a new car who can't pay his normal expenses, such as food and lodging, and still have enough left for installments.

"But every fellow needs a car!" this selfish young man argued.

IT ISN'T "NEED" that should be the yardstick, but "merit." If he merits a car, he can pay for his food and lodging and still handle the payments.

If the payments are still too high, then why buy a new auto? Get a cheap jalopy, instead. Learn to be frugal and train yourself to budget your income.

new French star"—gossip that she actually comes from Germany. The ex-Mrs. Clifford Odets has left the field of the legitimate theatre and joined a travel tour company. Walter Mack is packaging a new soft drink in cans. It will revolutionize the soda pop industry if it's successful.

LIONEL HAMPTON, who will tour Europe in a chartered plane this summer, is devastated because his pet parrot, "Gatemouth," will have to remain at home. He discovered the red tape involved in clearing a parrot from country to country made it more feasible to leave Polly swinging from his New York perch. But don't be sad, Hamp. Lots of us leave our parrots home when we go abroad!

If you've ever wondered what happens to girls who don't marry Joe DiMaggio, the news is that Betty Price, who dated Joe in the romantic manner for quite a while, is now happily married to Dr. Edward Johnson in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is the mother of a baby girl.

FRIENDS SAY Richard Aldrich, husband of the late Gertrude Lawrence, is completely entranced with Eva Gabor, who will star in his production of "Marianne." They expect the relationship to progress far beyond the producer-star bounds before the play hits Broadway.

Curvy blonde Barbara Nichols didn't go on the road with "Pat Joey" because she wouldn't leave Ricky Newberry here alone.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

May 16, 1903

FISHERMEN BUSY—Dr. W. B. Shaner and Ralph E. Shaner returned from fishing trip at Tyrone. S. S. Wismer, William P. Bach Jr., and John A. Weber, caught many cat fish at Glendale. John B. Evans and Charles A. Mills returned from Sullivan county with some fine trout.

WARNS THIEF—Maurice E. Gilbert, the genial proprietor of the Mansion House, publicly warns a chicken thief who has been visiting his premises frequently that he has a new shotgun loaded heavily with buck shot and that he will use it.

25 Years Ago

May 16, 1928

HOME DEDICATION—The new Home of George A. Amole Post, American Legion, at King and Franklin streets, was formally dedicated by State Commander Edward Hollenbach, of Philadelphia, following a street parade. John L. Schulz raised a huge flag which was presented to the post by H. Wesley Guldin. Commander Harry J. Ginther was in charge of the program.

BUY HOME—Pottstown Nest, Order of Orioles, purchased the former Imperial Cafe property at 125 High street from the estate of the late Frank Lauer, Reading. Pottstown nest was organized in 1924 and it now has 516 members.

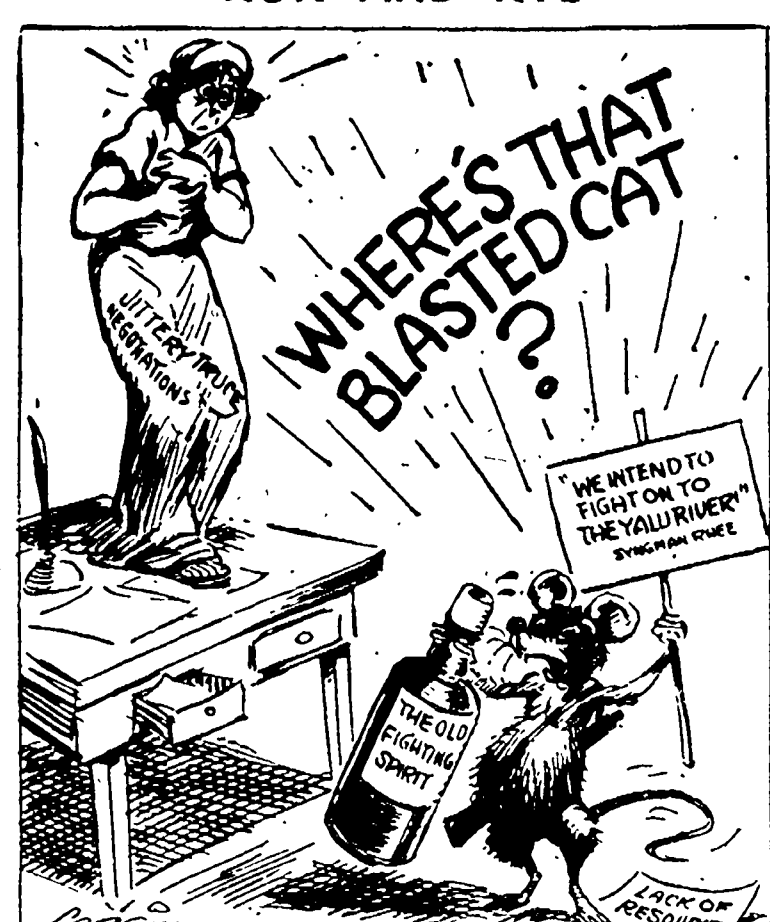
10 Years Ago

May 16, 1943

HONORED—D. K. Bullens, president of the New England Auto Products corporation, has been named a member of the Advisory board of the Philadelphia Ordnance division of the U.S. Army.

WOMEN WORKERS—The first anniversary of women war workers at the Doehler Die Casting company's plant here now finds 600 employed. The first woman employee for the war work was Mrs. R. Ross Longaker, 350 High street, and her co-worker was Mrs. Wilma O'Neill, 1024 Queen street.

ROK AND RYE



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—Nora Haymes moving her two kids (by Errol Flynn) into the Hollywood hilltop home she once shared with Errol, is one tiny facet of Flynn's tax problems. And the same headache's interlock with revenue pains involving Nora and her estranged mate, Dick Haymes. It will take more than a "ruler" to straighten 'em all out! Errol wants to leave out his house—but the government (which has a lien on it) says "No!"—and told Nora to take over! Meanwhile Flynn is more occupied with casting upsets on "William Tell," his next European flicker. First his lady-lead was to be Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian looker; then Eleanor Rossi. Now it's Milky Vitale (she's with Kirk Douglas in "The Juggler") getting the nod.

GREER GARSON and Esther Williams are two femmes with nothing on their minds except rest or whoopee, until late fall. Then Greer does "Miss Baker's Dozen," and Esther, who'll be a Ma for the third time by then, goes into "Bermuda" at Metro. There's a buzz, Esther has won the right to do her own TV show next season. We'll believe it when we see it. Those items elsewhere that "Van Johnson bought a lot of property in Nevada, near the ranches of Bing Crosby and Kathryn Grayson, etc."—are pure hoaxes! For a pair on the verge of a re-merge, Jane Powell and Geary Steffen are giving out the dumbest, most contradictory statements! However, there's still a chance that Jane's rumble-still romance with G.N. (if that's what it was) will evaporate before the car crashes into her home, so to speak.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1940—German forces began all-out invasion of France in World War II. 1918—Arabs invaded Palestine from both north and south.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PITTANCE — (PITT-ance) — noun; a small portion, quantity, allowance or wage; a dole. Origin: Old French—Pittance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

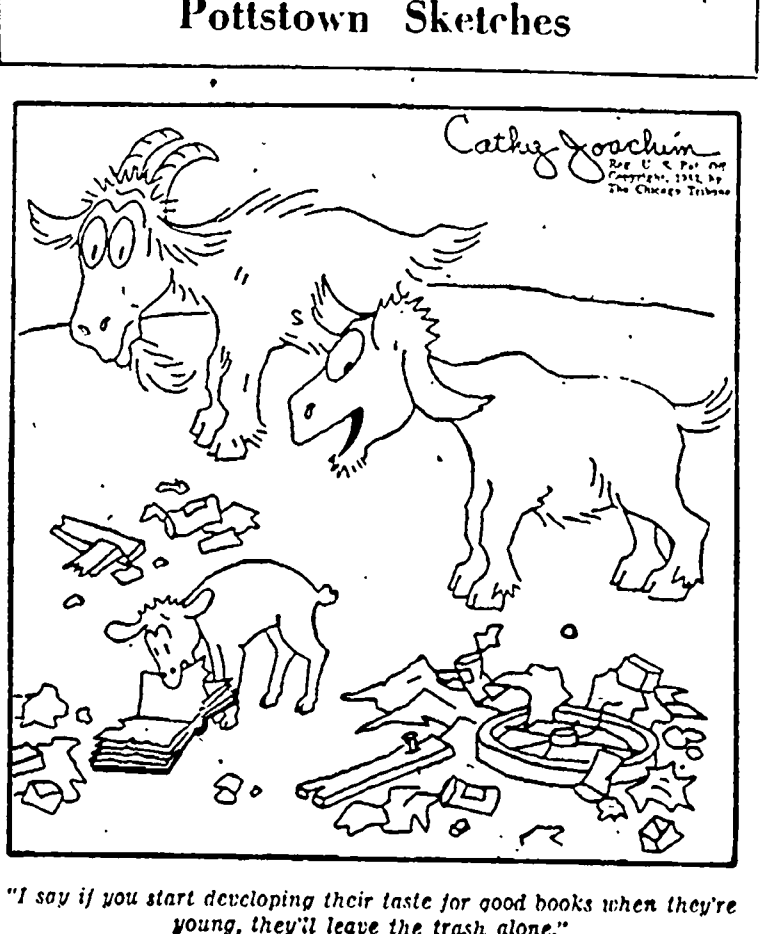
It's cakes and lighted candles today for Jan Kiepura, opera tenor, Douglas Southall Freeman, historian; Woody Herman, band leader; Henry Fonda, actor, Dave Philley and Frank Overmire, baseball players.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Sinclair Weeks.
2. Because it was the day of Christ's crucifixion.

1. Dr. Theodore Hesse, 2. Walter S. Robertson.

Pottstown Sketches



"I say if you start developing their taste for good books when they're young, they'll leave the trash alone."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

The Name-Dropper!...

Roses Start Fuss...

★ NAMES AND PLACES—For an Army man, Emil Kovach, the Company A, National Guard, warrant officer, has a stride that is certainly longer than regulation!... Cheers of greetings in this locality come from Mrs. "Billy" Vaughan, the former draft board volunteer, ... The guy with the greatest repertoire of humorous stories is Joe L. Bowen, the real estate plugger, ... Murray Kreszen, the druggist and mayor of the East End, has a standing offer he never filled. It's to buy a drink for a teetotaler... Adolph Hums, the steelworker, still makes some of the finest crabcakes in town, and his clam bakes are out of this world... Jimmy Atkins, the handyman and shoe-shiner, is a walking history of early Pottstown...

FRANK KURTZ, the piano thumper, has a raspier voice than Andy Devine. So it's no wonder they nicknamed him "Froggy."... FOREMAN "COACH" CORBET, the salesman, has a favorite story "Is that you, Charlie?" that will leave you agape... MAL KEISER, the Pottstown hospital auxiliary enthusiast, winds up like a windmill to gesture "hello"... K. Z. FILLMAN, the Bethlehem Steel personnel man, kept a clock on his trackstar son WALTER and his opponents by clipping out-of-town papers. Then he'd spur on his boy to faster work to come out on top... TOMMY ZELERS, the bistro boss, is doing a humane job by taking frequent trips to the Montgomery county home...

★ RALPH MOYER, the son of former newspaperman "Count" Moyer, is an executive with a movie theater company... Steve Selfinger, the produce man, used to be one of the best pinocchio players in the Stove Quoit club. Wonder if he still knocks 'em off... Alice Brownback, the Pottstown high school secretary, is going to middle aisle it in July... Bill McCabe, the high school pedagogue, was beaten for burgess a couple of years ago because a critic asked the question too many times: "Who wants a burgess who wears shorts?" The query caused many to cast a critical eye on the tennis-playing teacher (As if he'd play tennis in football togs!)... Clint Miller, the brush salesman and former Pottstown councilman, got a big surprise the other day. A constituent he angered years ago finally talked to him after years of silence!

FUTURE ILLUSTRATOR — Patricia Grim, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Grim, North Hanover street, Pottstown RD 3, a Senior at Pottstown Senior High School, will enter Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Philadelphia, in the Fall, it was announced yesterday. In addition to her school work, Miss Grim has been taking art lessons from George "Bucky" Walters and being secretary in the YMCA's boys work department. Her father is foreman of mails at the borough postoffice... Miss Grim's being busy as a bee brings up the fact that the Pottstown area seems to be a very busy place these days. Thursday, a cluster of bees that formed a long rod was reported in an East End tree, and a cluster the size of a football in a Spring City tree. Yesterday, Mrs. Andrew Olock, 382 Union street, reported that another cluster the size of a football was hanging from an apple tree in the adjoining yard of Paul Onufryk, 381 Walnut street.

★ BATTLE OF ROSES—The "War of Roses" has begun anew. Unlike the days of old when knights were bold, this war centers on the neatly cared for rose gardens of Pottstown. Mrs. Sarah E. Rhoads of 545 Jefferson avenue filed the first shot heard around the town last night when she challenged a statement made Wednesday by Lester R. Daub. Daub reported he believed he had the first rose to bloom in Pottstown. He said, "It's at least the size of a half dollar." Now, Mrs. Rhoads, who has been nursing about 30 plants for a number of years, can't see what all the excitement is about. "Why, I have plants that have been blooming since this past Sunday," she said modestly. "Shucks, a rose the size of a half dollar isn't anything; I've got one that has grown to be almost the size of a dessert dish."

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
YOUR DOCTOR may say, "No salt" if you have a form of heart or kidney disease.

Heart and kidney diseases are the most common causes of swelling of the body, arising from inflammations. When the heart does not properly keep up the circulation, the amount of blood flowing to the kidneys is reduced.

This in turn interferes with the important task of kidneys, which is to remove waste and waste products from the body.

Not only do they fail to get rid of water but also of sodium, which is in salt. This excess salt in the tissues, along with the water, causes the type of swelling known as edema.

Pressing the swollen area usually leaves a mark or pit where the finger is applied.

In kidney diseases, the kidneys lose their power of eliminating the salt in water, causing similar symptoms.

Usually, the parts that first become swollen are the legs. To reduce some of this swelling, mercury compounds must sometimes be injected into the muscles.

The person with this condition is usually required to take little or no ordinary table salt or sodium chloride in his diet.

Certain powders have now been perfected which can be taken by mouth to help absorb the little sodium or salt that must be included in the diet.

Paul's Letters to Thessalonica Show Christian Ideal

Messages Accent Virtues of Humility, Prayer, Industry and Brotherhood

The Golden Text



St. Paul's vision of the world as he looks down at it from his letter to the church in Thessalonica.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

EVERY AGE has its problems, and to those who are alive in any certain period of time—ancient or modern—the problems encountered in that age seem the most appalling of any time.

It was so in St. Paul's day as it is in ours. Never has a small portion of the world been able to live so comfortably, as now, but at the same time, millions are enduring hunger, without shelter, in tatters, and in constant fear of what may be ahead.

Facing the perplexities of today, we too are tempted to think and say that they are the worst the world has ever known; and this after nearly 2,000 years of Christianity!

How does a true Christian live? Paul's letters to the congregation at Thessalonica, that great Macedonian city, should give us the answer as to our conduct. If all those who profess Christianity followed the rules he lays down in those two fine chapters, how much further we might be to the kingdom of God.

Paul, Silvanus and Timothy were together in Athens when Paul wrote his epistles to the church at Thessalonica, and Paul includes Silvanus and Timothy in his greetings to the members of that church. We cannot cover all details assigned in this lesson, but we can touch upon the most important points.

First he thanks God for their unceasing "works of faith, and labor of love, patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ." They are examples to all other believers, he tells them. They were to love one another.

"And that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands, as we commanded you; that ye may walk honestly toward them that are without, and that ye may have lack of nothing."—Thessalonians 4:11-12.

Paul himself worked with his hands as he wrote as tent maker. He had learned his Master's lesson of the dignity of labor.

"Study to be quiet," Paul writes. How much that exhortation is needed in this restless age!

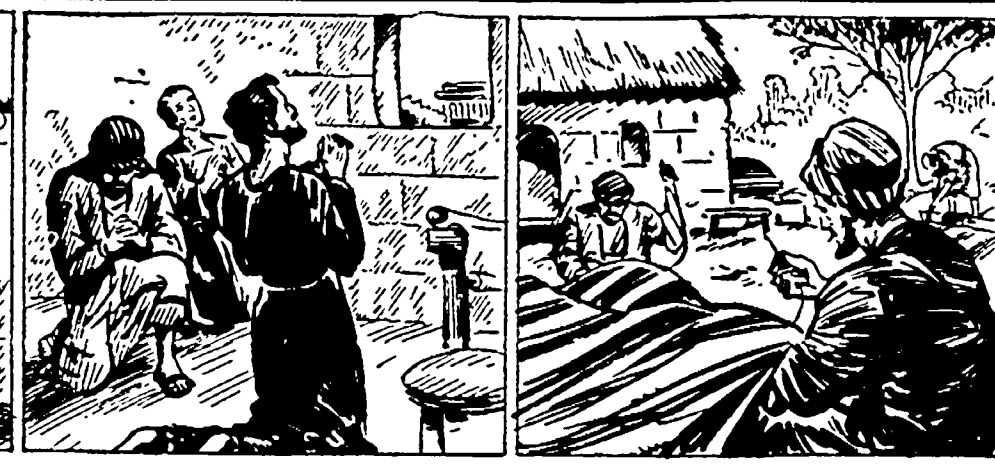
Paul probably founded the church at Thessalonica in his second missionary journey, and his Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by Kine Features Syndicate

Living as Christians



Paul writes to the church in Thessalonica while he is in Athens with Timothy and Silvanus, greeting them with: "Grace be unto you, and peace, from God our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ."—I Thessalonians 1:2.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



"We give thanks to God for you all, making mention of you in our prayers; remembering your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ."—I Thessalonians 1:2-3.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Paul writes: "study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands... that ye may have lack of nothing."—I Thessalonians 4:11-12.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

The Bible

Now the things which I write unto you, behold, before God, I lie not.—(Galatians 1, 20.)

Today our world is under the influence of many men who write and speak words, with great skill and persuasion, to deceive and destroy us by leading us from the right and the truth. We cannot escape their voices in our daily lives; therefore we must be careful, and cling steadfastly in faith to the One Great Truth, which is the Word of God, the Bible.

Howard Keiper, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship with dedication of babies, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Group meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Sacred Concert by the A. Capella choir of Elizabethtown college, under direction of Prof. Sevin W. Frater, 8 p. m.

Services in Pottstown Area Churches

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon "A Sure Winner," 10:45 a. m.; evening worship with sermon "Studies in Revelation," 7:30 p. m.

Salen, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, Morning worship with special collection for fuel fund, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; vesper service (at Baltzell), 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Boers, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon "Happy Birthday to the Church," 10:45 a. m.; church nursery, 10:45 a. m.; unified evening service with film "The Story of Green Lake," 7:30 p. m.

Second, the Rev. H. J. Butler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; rally day service sponsored by trustee board with the Rev. J. C. Thompson, Pittsburgh, as guest speaker, 3 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon "Fellowship at the Lord's Table," 10:45 a. m.; evening love feast and communion, 6:30 p. m.

For this we say unto you by the word of the Lord, that we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep.

"For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first.

"Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord.

"Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

In chapter five of his first letter he warned the Thessalonians to be ready for the second coming of Christ. It would come suddenly, he wrote, "Therefore let us not sleep, as do others; but let us watch and be sober."

"Now we exhort you, Brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.

"See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves, and to all men.

"Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

Paul ends his epistle with the benediction:

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it.

"Brethren, pray for us.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. Amen."

Can we do less than follow the teachings of Paul in that day of persecutions and probable martyrdom?

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor, Church school with program in charge of Whatsoever Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with Guest minister, the Rev. Robert H. Schneider, in charge, sermon, "The Master Secret of Life," 10:45 a. m.; MYP worship service, 6:30 p. m.; vesper service with film, "My Son's Dad," will be shown by James Baird, secretary of YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel A.M.E., the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor, Women's Day, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service with Mrs. Beatrice Cephus, of Maryland, guest speaker, 11 a. m.; platform service with speakers, 3:30 p. m.

Seaside Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor, Church school, classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; nursery for children, 10:45 a. m.; divine worship with the Rev. Robert Pike, guest preacher, 11:15 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship outing and worship service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hehl, 3 p. m. No vesper service.

CATHOLIC

St. Gabriel's, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, pastor, High Mass, 10 and 11 a. m.; low Mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

Other Churches

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vitale, pastor, Masses at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.; vesper services, 8:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lincker, pastor, Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, "A New Order," 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; rehearsal of confirmation class, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with guest speaker, Dr. Robbins W. Bartles, 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; youth fellowship, 3 p. m.

Trinity, Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service with sermon "The Whole Gospel for a Modern Age," 10:45 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, with sermon "Missions a Hope for Peace," 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lord's Supper, 10:30 a. m.; Gospel meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 137 High street, Public Bible lecture, Training Children for Life," by P. Spatz, 3 p. m.; "Whoever Bible Study," "Do Not Linger at Your Business," 4:15 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 254 High street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church service with lesson sermon, 11 a. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Hanner, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Pentecostal, Pottstown Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. John Wesley Muffler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, C. Robert E. Hahn, captain, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; service meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday service at 11:15 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert E. Hahn, pastor, Today, church service 9:15 a. m.; Sabbath school 10:30 a. m.; Sinatoga Grace hall, visitors welcome.

Mennonite the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; youth meeting 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. W. Ebbert, pastor, Morning worship with sermon "And They Were Amazed," 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John R. Franz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ship, with sermon "This is Still a Good World," 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor, Church school with program in charge of Whatsoever Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with Guest minister, the Rev. Robert H. Schneider, in charge, sermon, "The Master Secret of Life," 10:45 a. m.; MYP worship service, 6:30 p. m.; vesper service with film, "My Son's Dad," will be shown by James Baird, secretary of YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

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St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taplich, pastor, Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milashevich, pastor, Mass 10 a. m.

St. Morisus, the Rev. William St. Rezier, pastor, The Reverends George P. Miller and Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors, Masses in Upper church at 8:15, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; in Lower church at 9 a. m.

Episcopal

St. Mary's, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, pastor, Morning prayer and sermon, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, Church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. Gabriel's, Donnellville, the Rev. Thomas B. Smith, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

New Haven, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Catechetical class, 6 p. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.; special service, 8 p. m.; with address by Dr. Charles Heathcote, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Fellowship class at home of Mrs. Robert Smiley, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Wide Awake Bible class, Thursday, 8 p. m.; Church council.

Augustus, Trappe, the Rev. Paul L. Yoult, supply pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:20 a. m.; sermon theme, "Why And When To Pray."

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Alton H. Wedde, pastor, Church school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Wotall, the Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; The Service, 10 a. m.; Luther League missionary service, 7:45 p. m.; with address by Mrs. Carol Ness, African missionary.

St. John's, Summerton, the Rev. E. L. Anstadt, pastor, "The Service," 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; 25th anniversary service, Sunday May 24, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Kraus, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; The Service, 10 a. m.; congregational meeting after service to vote on church improvements, Monday, 8 p. m.; Church council.

St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. Henry St. Kietler, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; The Service, 10 a. m.; Tuesday, rehearsals of church choir.

REFORMED

Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, supply pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Franklin W. Watt, of Reformed, guest preacher, Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Brownback's, the Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, pastor, Church service, 10 a. m.; church school, Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent, 11 a. m.

West Pottstown, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, pastor, Church school, Philip Jenner, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.; church service, 11:15 a. m.; young adults meeting, 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring City, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Frieden's, Summerton, the Rev. Robert A. Hays, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Knausertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herberster, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William

Church of Christ

Will Hold Meetings in the Church at Glasgow

10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Come hear a young servant for Christ preach the Gospel.

ALL ARE WELCOME—COME

Pottstown, the Rev. Harland A. Hill

St. Peter's, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Martin Bressler, superintendent.

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Conant, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. Herman's, the Rev. Daniel Charles, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m.

Parkerford, the Rev. Earl Marcus, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:45 a. m.; Junior service, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

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Pastors Pick Themes of Peace and Hope for Sermons

First Sunday Following Ascension Will Be Observed in Churches Here

Tomorrow in Pottstown and area churches the first Sunday following the Ascension of the Prince of Peace into Heaven will be observed.

Although the irony of troubled times runs contrary to Christ's mission on earth, many churches have selected the theme of hope, peace and fellowship for their services.

Peace, a magic word, which appears to have lost its true meaning in this day and age will fill the



Rev. Barstow

long corridors leading to the altar of God.

Ministers and priests alike will offer their sermons and prayers to God with the hope of attaining the one thing most desired, peace.

At Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, has chosen "Missions, a Hope for Peace." During his talk, the Rev. Floyd will attempt to show his congregation how the workings of the mission service is effecting the cause of peace.

"THE POWER for Peace" will be preached by the Rev. Edward

S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, tomorrow at the 10:30 a. m. service.

Meanwhile, at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Robbins Walcott Barstow, DD, LLD, guest speaker will deliver a sermon at the 11 a. m. service.

Dr. Barstow, director of the joint department of American communities overseas of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, is the author of several books, one of which is entitled "Getting Acquainted with God."

During the worship service at 10:45 a. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church, the sermon will be preached by Seminarian Richard L. Peterman.

PETERMAN WILL address the congregation on "Valedictory." This will be his last Sunday sermon prior to graduating from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia next Thursday.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will cite a history, the trials and tribulations, of the church in its struggle for survival.

Preaching on the topic, "Happy Birthday to the Church," the Rev. Beers will take his church members through the ages, starting back in 38 AD to the present time.

His sermon will be in anticipation to the 95th anniversary of the church and Pentecost Sunday. Both will be observed next Sunday.

More stress will be placed on the theme of peace and hope at the First Church of the Brethren when the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor, centers his discussion on "Fellowship at the Lord's Table."

In these churches and others, Protestant and Catholic, the mes-

Prayer for The Week

By FREDERICK IRVING

General, US Army



GENERAL IRVING

O God, our Father, Thou Searcher of Men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretence ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won.

From the Cadet Prayer

(Furnished by

The Laymen's National Committee)

sages tomorrow may read differently, but the meaning will be the same, one of hope, peace and fellowship.

Telegraph Messenger Delivers Best Prize

OGDEN, Utah, May 15 (AP) — A telegraph messenger boy delivered a message to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Gray, and was bewildered to find several newsmen and photographers arriving as Mrs. Gray signed for the message.

"What did she win?" the boy asked a newsmen.

Mrs. Gray overheard the question as she read the telegram that officially informed her that her son, George, was one of the POWs released at Panmunjom.

"The best prize of all," she answered.

Four Local Nurses To Attend Meeting

Four Pottstown nurses will attend a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Montgomery County courthouse, Norristown, called to organize a county nurses' association.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' association and the PSNA's district organization will be there to help in the organization.

The Pottstown women active in the movement are Lucille Munzer, director of nurses, Pottstown hospital; Mrs. Virginia Harris, director of nurses, Memorial hospital, and Leona V. Smith and Margaret Haire, of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse organization.

Wisconsin is the leading dairy state of the United States.

Three From Area Named Delegates To World Methodist Convocation

Area persons have been named delegates to the World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism June 26-28 in Philadelphia.

Mentioned in the announcement were Mrs. Walter D. Myers, 507 North Evans street, and Arthur H. Essick of Coventry Hill. Also named was Mrs. Milton Detwiler of Sanatoga.

More than 5000 delegates from outside the Philadelphia

area are expected to attend the three-day session and arrangements are being made to seat some 67,000 persons at a mass rally on Sunday, June 28, at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

At least 1000 persons will be received into the church during the rally, signaling the first step toward a church-wide goal of 250,000 new members in Methodist evangelistic campaigns next Fall.

Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Five)

Bertolotti's Mennonite near Frederick Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugene Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Englefield Community chapel, the Rev. Neil A. Lescy, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Bertolotti's Mennonite, the Rev. W. H. Hauck, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Mennonite, Royertown, the Rev. Henry Paul Koder, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Ironbridge Union chapel, Rahne, the Rev. J. Frank Croft, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Havercord, the Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; Bible and Testimony service, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Pine Forge Community chapel, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor, Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel message on second and fourth Sunday, 11:45 a. m.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville, Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship 10:15 a. m.; conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Harris

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus F. Naylor, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; services, 7:30 p. m.

Green Lane Union chapel, Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.

Old Reformed Mennonite, Rally, Elias Kulp and Paul Langacre, pastors, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Grace Evangelical Congregational, Housack, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Prayer service.

Cedar Grove chapel, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; with sermon by the Rev. William H. Kauler, of Pottstown; baptismal service.

Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bivler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Warwick Township High school commencement baccalaureate service, 7:30 p. m.; with sermon by the Rev. Bivler.

FIRM GETS CONTRACT
HARRISBURG, May 15 (AP)—The State Highway department awarded a \$63,059 contract to the Black-Top Paving company, Washington, Pa., today for construction of two reinforced concrete bridges over rural routes in Washington county.

PARENTS HEAR FROM DAUGHTER IN MEXICO

Couple Tells of Work With Friends Group At Santiago

EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, coir, Phone Collegeville 5806 H. Hobbs, del. Phone Pottstown 6000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansell French have received word from their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doughty, that they are stationed at Santiago, Mexico, where they will be living and working with a Friends service group for the next two years doing service work among the Mexicans.

There are 19 other young people in the group, living in tents and helping to build schools to educate the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirar entertained four generations in the family, which included Mrs. Catherine D. Jenkins, Colston; Mr. Roy Shirar, Mrs. William C. Berkey and her daughter, Sharon Rae. William C. Berkey and Kenneth Shirar were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle and family entertained Mrs. Theodora MacFarland, Roxborough, Mrs. Carlisle's mother.

SHIRLEY CARDELL, Lansdale, was the guest of Violet Brown, Grange avenue.

Mrs. Samuel J. Brown spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Paul Foster, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mabel Gabel was the dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kratz, Norristown, and the dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabel.

Mrs. Howard Maris entertained at Moorshead, Trappe, the Pathfinders and Trailers OES. Her guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leh, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fellman, Vernfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. George Greger and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rippman, all of Norristown, and

Bible Words to Live by

My favorite verse is from a Psalm:

PSALM 16:6. "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

Daily incidents are continually reminding me of the goodness of God. I cannot eat a meal, look at our automatic washing machine or see the prosperity of the members of my congregation without being reminded of these words of David. It is sweet to enjoy the material comforts and to pause to consider the pleasant places into which we have come. We need to remember how our forefathers have toiled to make possible our "goodly heritage," and how much of our heritage we owe to other peoples and times.

Because of their setting these words remind me that true goodness is not all material, that the "goods" of life are not just in labor-saving devices, plenty of food, clothing and comforts. With David I find good in the company of the saints, in the guidance which God gives my path, and in the assurance that an eternal pleasure is mine through the worship and service of God.

Dr. James H. Gailey Jr.
Spring Hill Presbyterian Church
Spring Hill, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Ambler.

Howard P. Maris is spending this week in Johnstown assisting with the Marshman promotion of the three-quarter midget races at the Cambria stadium.

MRS. MELVIN CARLSON, Fruitville, was hostess to the Tau Epsilon Nu sorority. Summer activities of the group were discussed. Members present were: Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. Norman Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Rowan, Mrs. Fred Albertz, Mrs. Al Kupp, Mrs. Claude Ledger, Mrs. Truman Eckman, Mrs. Adam Borz, Mrs. Vane Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Loos and the hostess, Mrs. Benjamin Supplee and Mrs. Donald Yerkes were guests.

Dennis Eckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eckman of Center avenue underwent an operation for the removal of his adenoids at Sacred Heart hospital.

James W. Browne, of Grandview Park, Yerkes, will graduate with a B.A. degree from Ursinus college, June 1. Following his graduation he will be associated

with RCA in Camden, New Jersey. He attended Norristown High school and Temple University high school. Mr. Browne is married to the former Mildred Kriebel and has two children, James, 6 and Patricia, 1. His mother is Mrs. Clara Becker, Powell street, Norristown.

Indians Set Council Plans

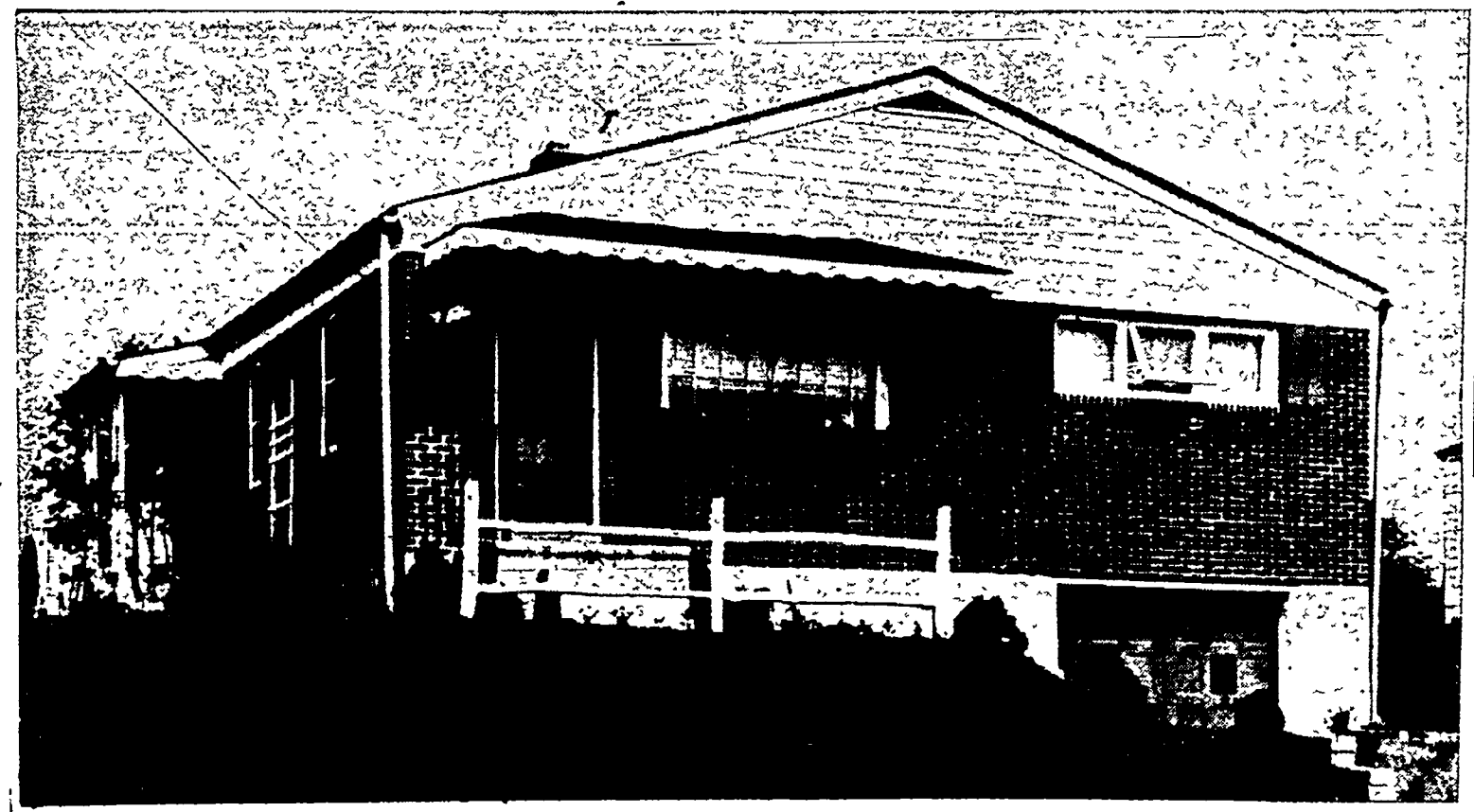
PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15 (AP) — Arizona's Indians have decided to work out formation of an inter-tribal council with a representative of each of the 12 tribes in the State.

Powers to be given the council and just how it will work with the various tribal councils, governing bodies of each of the tribes, are yet to be ironed out.

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Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo
Green paint and white rail fence are put to good decorative use at this home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scholl at 801 North Hanover street. The storm door, window boxes, shutters and garage door all were painted a medium green the past week. Another section of fence is near Gay street, which the left side of the house faces. Mr. and Mrs. Scholl also painted the interior. The house has, all on one

floor, the living room, 15 by 15 feet; dinette, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. There is a storage loft above it. The garage, like the house, is bigger than it looks. It's 15 by 30 feet. Scholl is a pharmacist for Peoples Service Drug store.

DRYDOCK ARRIVES
SINGAPORE, May 15 (AP)—A Russian tugboat towed a giant floating drydock into Singapore harbor today. It is being hauled from Odessa to Vladivostok.

BOARD SETS ELECTION
PITTSBURGH, May 15 (AP)—The National Labor Relations board will hold a collective bargaining election May 21 for clerical employees at the American Locomotive company's Latrobe plant.

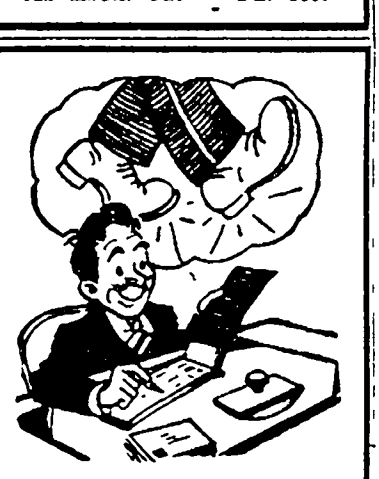
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Why Millions Call Him "HOLY FATHER"



Catholic loyalty to the Pope is the cause of never-ending amazement to many non-Catholics.

They wonder how an exclusively spiritual leader can command the devotion of nearly four hundred millions of people. They cannot explain why this vast religious family...representing every race, color, language and political belief on the face of the earth...lives and grows through the ages, while man-made empires have their day of glory and then disappear.

What is there about this one man that causes people to speak of him in a hundred tongues as "Holy Father"?

We find the answer, of course, not necessarily in the holiness of the man himself, but in his Christ-given office. The answer is found by tracing the history of the Catholic Church...the history of 262 successive Popes...back through nearly 2,000 years to Christ Himself.

We know as a matter of historical fact that Christ did establish His Church...that He commissioned the Apostle Peter as its first head...that He sent His Apostles forth to teach men to observe all things He had commanded.
We know from the New Testament that the Church was actually

organized...that it was governed by the Apostles under the leadership of Peter...that it was teaching Christ's truth far and wide, long before the last book of the New Testament was written and the books of the Bible were collected into one volume.

Christ's purpose in organizing a Church was to make certain that the good news of Redemption would be preached to all men...even to the end of the world. To accomplish this with fallible men, required that He establish a Church...divinely protected from error in transmitting His teaching through the centuries.

The Catholic Church traces its unbroken history back to the Apostles—back to Christ. And Catholics today call Pope Pius XII "Holy Father" because he is the lawful and historical successor to Peter, the first Pope. He is in our time...as Peter was in the first century...the Vicar of Christ on earth.

Would you like to know more about the Pope...why the promises made by Christ to Peter and his successors make the Pope the most important man in the world? Then write today for a pamphlet which we shall send you free and without any obligation. Ask for Pamphlet No. 4-N.

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Andre, the Jeweler

New Version of Bible Is Printed in Braille

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP) — The Braille Institute of America, which has published more than 30,000 volumes of the Bible during the last 33 years, is now well into production of Braille editions of the latest translation of the Scriptures—the Revised Standard Version.



ONE BRAILLE BIBLE—makes a pile of reading.

It's literally a monumental job. The Braille edition of the new Bible will comprise 20 volumes and stand almost five feet in height when stacked. The pages with raised symbols for finger reading make the books bulky.

The man behind the job is a big ex-cowboy, J. Robert Atkinson, who is devoting his life to helping persons who, like himself, must live in darkness. Forty years ago Atkinson, who punched cows on some of the biggest spreads in Montana, was blinded by a backfiring six-shooter. But he didn't retire to a rocking chair. Seven years later he founded the Braille Institute and now, in his 70s, he is still the managing director.

The "printing" of the new Bible caps a long period of publishing fiction and non-fiction by Atkinson's institute. The organization decided to make the new translation available to the blind despite the fact that there has been some controversy about this version. It features a substitution of modern terminology and grammar for older usages.

THE INSTITUTE has been granted sole rights by the National Council of Churches of Christ to reprint the Revised Standard Version in Braille. Braille printing of the New Testament will be ready for distribution some time this year.

As to the revised New Testament, Atkinson gave these views in an interview:

"The improvement is in doing away with words which are now obsolete or which have a different meaning now.

"I believe it's easier for a Braille student to read and I believe the translation is a good job. However, it doesn't replace the King James version."

From a theological standpoint, Atkinson said he believes the new version is "quite acceptable." "It throws light on the King James version in many places," he added.

ATKINSON SAID, it is costing about \$110 a set to publish the new Bible. However, he said the Institute, a non-profit corporation aided by philanthropies and donations, will sell it to blind persons for \$1 a volume. And for the blind who cannot afford to pay, the volumes will be free so far as funds permit.

The Institute emphasized that the new Bible is published in "grade" of Braille. There are various grades of Braille, ranging from grade 1, a letter transcription for children's books, to grade 3, a form of Braille shorthand for technical books and advanced students.

THROUGHOUT HER address she emphasized the word "understanding." She said we should not criticize those we do not understand.

Miss Singer compared the hurry-up life of America with the slower pace in Europe.

Paul H. Grim, supervising principal of North Coventry High school was interrogator for the two European students.

Miss Suchomel pointed out it is not necessary for Americans to accept the European ways of living, but she pleaded, "let's have a better understanding of each other."

Miss Drenckhahn said the European culture is much older and it probably will take years of better understanding before "we can achieve what we are all striving for."

The invocation was given by the Rev. Edward Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church. Edward Levengood, vice president, introduced guests.

President Miller C. Long presided.

Reverend Brinton Attends Conference

Attending the annual Methodist conference in Philadelphia is the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The conference which is being held at the Arch street Methodist church in Philadelphia, conclude its sessions tomorrow night when Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson will make appointments of ministers.

Also planning to attend a Methodist conference in Philadelphia is the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor of Bethel AME church. He intends to leave Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.



BIBLE FOR THE NAVAJOS—Dr. Eugene A. Nida of the American Bible society accepts from Mrs. Karl Dalton in New York the manuscript of the first translation of the New Testament into the language of the Navajo Indians. Scholars have been working on the manuscript for 12 years. With this edition the Bible will have been translated into 1144 dialects and languages.

PASTORS MAP Donated Iron Lung SCHOOL PLANS Still in Fine Shape

The iron lung at Pottstown hospital, purchased through the generous donations of Pottstown and area residents in 1939, is still in perfect condition.

The lung was used the past Wednesday in a final vain attempt to save the life of 20-year-old William G. Silvano Jr. who had stopped breathing while on the operating table.

By coincidence, a representative of the company that sold the iron lung to Pottstown hospital, made his annual check of the machine yesterday.

He pronounced the lung to be in perfect working order.

TRUSTEES TO MEET PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP) — The full Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania will meet May 25 to consider nominations for the presidency of the institution.

He stated that at a meeting Monday night with members of the planning committee in the Baltzell church office, a definite schedule and course will be formulated.

The Rev. Smoker said he will propose a joint Bible school with the two churches sending their children to Baltzell church for instructions.

Classes, he said, would run from 9 to 11:30 o'clock each morning during the two-week period.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers also announced a meeting of the First Baptist church vacation school staff in the church office Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Police Seek Boy's Body SCOTLAND, May 15 (AP) — A search continued here for the body of Ryan Oyler, 2, who was believed drowned today when he fell into a rain-swollen creek that runs by his house.

State police said the boy's mother, Mrs. Frank Oyler, was moving grass when she saw the youngster topple into the creek. She jumped in to save him but couldn't find the boy's body in the turbulent water.

75 Indian Reds Show Up At Anti-Dulles Meeting NEW DELHI, India, May 15 (AP) — Indian Reds took over New Delhi town hall today to campaign against the forthcoming visit of US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Only 75 supporters turned up.

The meeting passed a resolution demanding from the Nehru government a public explanation of why Dulles, "warmonger and Fascist number one," was invited to India. Dulles is due here next Wednesday.

BREAKFAST BEFORE OR AFTER CHURCH Have What You Like The Way You Like It. ROSEDALE DINER DINNERS and ALACARTES 24 Hours Service 1410 High Street

ALWAYS The Gathering Place for Happy Shoppers Seeking the Convenience of Sunday Shopping Hours.

BAUSE'S Super DRUG STORE Pottstown—Boyetown

Mothers Give 1920's Follies Review To Entertain Daughters at Banquet

LINFIELD—Mrs. Mary Clemens, co-chairman of the Mothers' Follies, is seen with a daughter at the banquet. The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was recently held at Woodside Manor, Schwenksville.

The mothers entertained the daughters with a revue—"The Follies of the 1920's." Mrs. Edna Wlazelek and Mrs. Frances Stepp coached the cast which included Mrs. Catharine Barrett, Mrs. Dot Ewing, Mrs. Helen Harvey.

Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Marie Bauer, Mrs. Florence Horner, Mrs. Jennie Daub, Mrs. Esther Kuser, Mrs. Pearl Hunsberger, Mrs. Kathryn Hettrick and Mrs. Fannie Wilson. Mrs. Edna Daub, pianist, Mrs. Mildred Miller assisted in the stage scenery. About 80 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Horner, daughters, Nancy and Fay and son Mark recently visited their son and brother, Airman 2/c Earl M. Horner and wife

at Mitchell field, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Carbondale visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells.

MRS. FREDA AHLUM and Mrs. Dorothy Kastle attended the Philadelphia and Chicago ball game at Philadelphia recently.

Edgar Ahlum attended the convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers' union held at the Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grebe and children, Sanatoga, and Mr. G. Edgar Brout visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and family, Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Alexandria Va., were guests for a few days of Capt. and Mrs. Roy W. Schurr.

At the recent monthly board of review meeting of the Boy Scouts,

Troop 1, one advancement in rank and 12 merit badges were awarded. Gordon Epps was advanced to the rank of Star Scout.

The soil and water conservation badge was awarded to John F. Bauer Jr., Leon Copenhaver, George J. Leskovic and Ronald Trinley. The safety merit badge was awarded to: Paul Helmle, David R. Kuser, Kenneth Long, Bernard Piasecki, Edw. Quino, Carl Renninger, Wm. Schurr and James Swartley.

Warren B. Fry, Ralph Bieber and Robert Miller were in charge of the board of review.

SCIENTIST DROWNED NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 15 (AP) — Authorities said today it has been definitely established that George H. McFadden, an American archaeologist, was drowned off Cyprus the past month while sailing in a small boat in a heavy sea.

About 4 million cows or 17 percent of all cows in the United States were bred artificially in 1952.

GAMING — (Continued From Page One) an "honest" gambling town. And it paid off.

They used to come in from the country and from far-away places like Camden and Philadelphia.

There are some questionable machines still in the borough, but everybody says they're legal and you never hear much official preachin' against them.

Anyway you look at it, though, there isn't much wagering in the old borough any more.

Gamblers are being smoked out by the Federal Government. They've got to pay a tax now, or they're considered illegal.

PUC OKAYS GATES HARRISBURG, May 15 (AP) — The Public Utility commission has authorized the Reading company to install automatic gates at its Franklin and Richmond streets grade crossings in Fleetwood, Berks county.

TONIGHT 7:45 P.M. SEE & HEAR

GEORGE SWEETING JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE --- HIS MESSAGE WHAT IS LIFE? HIS DRAWING RELIGIOUS BEYOND To be given away to the person bringing largest number of newcomers

HIS MUSIC HAROLD DeCOU T. V. ORGANIST CLOSING RALLY TOMORROW 3 P.M.

MESSAGE & DRAWING SUDDEN DEATH!

POTTSTOWN YOUTH CENTER, Inc. Firestone Blvd. Stanley M. Hallman Founder & Director

BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT 7 P.M. M.C. and SPEAKER—HAPPY MAC MUSIC Voice of the Hills Quartette TICKETS ON SALE AT CENTER

IN YOUR hour of need

OURS is a twenty-four hour business. It must be to maintain our pledge of service to the community and to our profession. Whenever we are needed, we are ready to serve diligently and efficiently to relieve our patrons of the many details always present at the time of bereavement. Call on us.

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EAST COVENTRY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL CLOTHING DRIVE

They Need Your Help

Western Europe United States Navajo Reservation Korea

CHILDREN in Western Europe, the Near and Far East, rural United States and American Indian Reservations, will be aided by bundles of clothing sent to school this week in the state-wide Bundle Week of Save the Children Federation. Every family in the state is being asked to send at least one bundle of good used clothing to school this week by their own child or a neighbor's child.

5 DAY CONCENTRATED DRIVE STARTS MONDAY, MAY 18TH

The Following Public Spirited Parkerford Business Men and Women Made This Ad Possible.

A. E. Mauger Grocer	Grover Walters Painter
Mrs. Ida Hewell Grocer	Lederer's Greenhouse
Overdorf Machine Shop	William Frick Painter
Graham's Garage H. E. Nyce, Prop.	Leonard Bealer Carpenter
White's Memorial Home	Robert MacKissic Fertilizer
Wells & Son Feeds	

75 Indian Reds Show Up At Anti-Dulles Meeting

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BAUSE'S Super DRUG STORE

Pottstown—Boyetown

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3 o'Clock Is Hour for Wedding Today of Theresa Mack and Charles H. Hartzell Before St. Peter's Altar

At three o'clock this afternoon, Theresa Mack will become the wife of Charles H. Hartzell 2d in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic church.

The service will be performed by Rev. John Naja.

The bride's father, Frank Mack, 1137 South street, will give

the bride in marriage.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hartzell Jr., 56 Pennsylvania avenue, Phoenixville.

To walk down the aisle, the bride will be dressed in a gown of chintilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, featuring a

portrait neckline with lace applique around it.

A voluminous apron affect skirt flows from the waistline over a series of petticoats edged with permanently pleated flounces that mount the back to form a bustle.

She will carry one white and three purple orchids.

Her veil will be a queen's coronet falling from a double-tier veil accented with scattered lace appliques.

The bride's mother will wear a two-piece, grey linen suit with white accessories.

Mother of the groom will be dressed in a navy blue dress with

white accessories. They will both have orchid corsages.

Dorothy Jobeck will be the soloist and Hattie Welch, organist.

Matron of honor, Blanche Lessig, will wear a mint green gown with a lace bodice, oval neckline and elbow length sleeves.

A matching bonnet completes her garb.

Bridesmaids will be Kathrine Ondik, Pottstown, and Margaret Hartzell, sister of the groom, Phoenixville.

They will be in gowns like that of the matron of honor, colored orchid and pink. They will carry pink and white carnations.

The best man will be James Karkosa Jr., Phoenixville.

Ushers will be William Krommuller and Albert Toth, both of Phoenixville.

Seventy-five guests will attend a reception at the home of the bride.

They will honeymoon in the Pocono mountains.

Upon returning, they will reside at the home of the bride's parents, 1137 South street.

One hundred guests will attend the wedding from Reading, Phoenixville, Ohio and Philadelphia.

The bride is employed as a mender in the Yorkshire Hosiery mill, the groom as a rubber worker at Firestone.

Patriotic Reds, Whites and Blues Will Set Atmosphere at May Mart

Red, white and blue bunting will color the Memorial holiday atmosphere, planned for May Mart, the Pottstown hospital auxiliary's annual event May 28.

According to Mildred Heffner, decorations chairman, Spring flowers will be mingled with the patriotic colors at the Mart site, the High street properties of Dr. C. R. Elicker and

the Good Will Fire company.

Serving on Mrs. Heffner's committee are Mrs. Stanley Nowacki, co-chairman, Mrs. George Bulard, Mrs. Erick Burgess and Mrs. Harold Cadmus.

Mrs. Hayden Evans, Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Donald Floyd, Mrs. E. V. K. Jaycox, Mrs. Herman Maack, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Mrs. Claude Shelton and

Mrs. Franklin Wertz.

Mrs. A. C. Seawell, with her co-chairman, Mrs. Howard Heath, will supervise the Teen and Deb-Aide activities in connection with the Mart.

Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Brennecke, Mrs. Laurence Beets, Mrs. Charles Gochbauer, Mrs. Leonard Huff, Mrs. William Manheim, Mrs. Donald Sands.

Heading the ice cream committee will be Mrs. Stanley Freese and Mrs. Donald Floyd.

Workers will include Mrs. Harold Binder, Mrs. William Binder, Mrs. Eric Burgess, Mrs. D. K. Bullens Jr., Mrs. Albert Carolla and Mrs. Joseph DeBlase.

Mrs. Richard Gross, Mrs. Charles Gochbauer, Mrs. William

Feroe, Mrs. Alvin Fisher, Mrs. Harry Hoffman and Mrs. Donald Kiehn.

Mrs. Joseph Keene, Mrs. Stephen Lloyd, Mrs. Richard Ludwick, Mrs. J. Evans Thomas, Mrs. Harry Sieck, Mrs. W. E. Waltemyer and Mrs. William Wolfe.

Mrs. Harry Souders, cake chairwoman, has three co-chairmen: Mrs. Rudolph

Glocker, Mrs. Robert Mallison and Mrs. Reid McCarthy.

Working with them will be Mrs. Harold Binder, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Richard Gross, Mrs. Leon Huber, Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. Walter Neiman and Mrs. Douglass O'Dell.

Mrs. Raymond Reinbold, Mrs. Jack Ruffin, Mrs. J. Ross Schmidt, Mrs. S. Paul Seeders, Mrs. Luther

Showalter, Mrs. Howard Swavel, Mrs. William C. Waltemyer and Mrs. C. B. Welch.

Among the highlights of the May Mart will be a noon luncheon and a style show, for which Mrs. Harry L. Christman will act as commentator.

A second meal, supper, will be served later in the day.

General chairman for the Mart is Mrs. Furman L. Binder, who

heads the auxiliary's ways and means committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Jesse G. Hafer, co-chairman.

Robert Heffner is grounds chairman for the affair, and Mrs. Carl M. Binder, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Gingrich, is in charge of publicity.

Sewing for the event was done by the committee under Mrs. M. H. Gulach.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Coventry Brethren Church Honors Its Mothers at Annual Party Held for 141 Guests in the North Coventry Elementary School

Coventry Church of the Brethren honored its mothers and daughters with a banquet held at the North Coventry Elementary school. The meal was served by the Parent-Teachers association to 141 guests.

Toastmistress Annie Dick, led the group in worship and Lorraine Shaller sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Betty Ann Clark presented the toast to mothers and Mrs. Harry Clark, presented the toast to daughters.

Speaker for the occasion, Mrs. Lester Rosenberger, Philadelphia, gave her thoughts on mother and daughter relationships.

Musical selections were presented by a quartet comprised of: Irmgard Drenckhahn, Helen Bickel, Dorothy Rosewarne and Barbara Goswellin.

They were accompanied by Virginia Bertollet. Piano duets were given by Margaret Suchmel and Loretta Wampler.

Potted geraniums were presented to the following mothers: oldest mother, Jennie Patterson; youngest mother, Ethel Miller; mothers with the most daughters accompanying them, Jennie Patterson, Elizabeth Bean and Mrs. Charles Speer and to the youngest daughter present, Jeanne Noble, five months.

Social Calendar

TODAY

Court of Amaranth—dinner dance at 6:30 p. m. in Eagles ballroom.

Memorial hospital Baby Day—2 p. m. in St. James Lutheran church.

Ursinus Women's club—tour beginning at 2 p. m. today of historic Montgomery county homes.

TOMORROW

Luther League—meets at 7 p. m. in St. James Lutheran church.

Simple Simon Sewing club—meets at 6:30 p. m. for covered dish supper in home of Anna Krois, Douglassville RD.

Sassamansville 4-H club—meets at 2 p. m. in the home of Charlotte Swann.

Ladies of the Golden Eagle—meet at 2 p. m. at the chapel in Amityville.

Brownie troop 23—meets at 1:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Young Adults of First Methodist church—meet at 8 p. m. in the church.

Pair of Airmen—One Feminine—From Pottstown Area Exchange Wedding Vows in Clovis, Desert City in Northern New Mexico

New Mexico's desert city of Clovis formed the setting for the wedding service which united two airmen from the Pottstown area.

Peggy Kennard, airman second class from Douglassville, became the bride of Robert Kochel, airman first class from South Pottstown, earlier this month in the northeastern New Mexico city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kennard, Douglassville, are the parents of the bride.

The groom is the son of Emily Kochel, 214 River road, South Pottstown.

Mrs. Kochel was stationed at Ellington Air Force Base in Texas, but is about to receive her discharge.

Mr. Kochel is stationed at the base near Amarillo, Texas, and the newlyweds will make their home in that Panhandle city.



MRS. ROBERT KOCHEL

Doe Members Hear Mrs. Russel Hummel Outline History of Legion's Paper Poppy

Doe club members heard Mrs. Russel Hummel, poppy chairman for the American Legion auxiliary, trace the history of the Memorial Day flowers at a meeting Thursday in the Elks home.

Mrs. Hummel, introduced by program chairman Mrs. J. Robert Gray, told how each crepe paper poppy is handmade by a disabled veteran, to provide him with both occupational therapy and spending money.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. Lester Baum reported on the May dance the past weekend and announced a breakfast—date still undetermined—to be held in the Roversford home of Mrs. W. F. Wolfe.

Annual mother-daughter night will be marked May 28 with a covered dish supper. Members will bring foods assigned them by Mrs. Kenneth Leh or Mrs. Robert Newman.

On June 11, the club will celebrate the Springtime birthdays of its members, and on June 25 a box social will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Lowell Kratz, St. Peters.

Mrs. Marshall Kauffman was welcomed as a new member.

Her First Year at Southern Seminary and Junior College Done, Bonnie Jeanne Ash Will Return to Pottstown for Summer May 30

Home for the Summer May 30 will be Bonnie Jeanne Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Ash, 740 High street.

Miss Ash is completing her freshman year at Southern seminary and junior college in Buena Vista, Virginia. She will have completed her final examinations by the end of the month.

Active in sports, she captains the volleyball team of her class.

In addition, Miss Ash is on the hockey varsity team and on the first basketball team.

Her extra-curricular activities, aside from athletics, include membership in the Gershwin club, the Vogue club, the YWCA and other campus organizations.



BONNIE JEANNE ASH

Surprise Bridal Shower Held for Bride-to-Be Ann Peto by Her Honor Maid, Peggy Schaeffer, and Mother, Mrs. Matthias Peto

Surprise bridal shower was held for Ann Peto, by her maid of honor, Peggy Schaeffer and her mother, Mrs. Matthias Peto.

Staged in the home of Mrs. Gerald Schaeffer, 220 Howard street, Stowe, a white umbrella with streamers attached to gifts composed the decorations.

Those present were: Mrs. John Peto, Ann Layon, Mrs. Louise Soho Jr., Mrs. Joseph Soho, Mrs. Louis Soho Sr. and Mrs. Henry Segnore.

Mrs. Joseph Mazeros, Mrs. George Molitress and daughters, Betty and Ruth, Joyce Martin, Mrs. Nimmerichter and daughters, Betty, Janet and Frances.

Mrs. John Nimmerichter, Mrs. Lloyd Grimes, Mrs. Stephen Mesaras, Vytte Secard and Alma Stamm.

Ruby Mannis, Mrs. Paul Keth, Mrs. George Pastelak, Jean Craner, Mrs. John Psoto, Mrs. James Powell and son James.

Those who were unable to attend sent gifts. They were: Mrs. Andrew Molitress, Mrs. Al Nimmerichter, Mrs. Paul Nimmerichter and son Paul Jr., Mrs. Frank Roman, Mrs. Daniel Buttare, Mrs. Katie Houck, Mrs. Stephen Mesaras Jr., Mrs. Darinto Wuhinson, Gary Schaeffer, Mrs. Alverda Harweiter, Bonnie Keens and LaVerne McCulley.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Today

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Knauer, Amityville, 46 years.

MASSACHUSETTS BIRTH

In a Northampton, Mass., hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick Jr., Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Chadwick is the former Dolores Pender, daughter of James W. Pender, 75 North Evans street.

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St. Clair PTA Completes Its Plans For May Day Fete

May festival plans for Tuesday evening were completed by the St. Clair PTA's executive board meeting Thursday evening.

Hostess for the gathering was Mrs. Edmund Fritz, 428 High street.

The May program will be held, the group decided, from 6 to 10 p. m. on the school playground.

Committee chairmen to head the booths at the affair were announced: Mrs. Paul Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkos, Mrs. Michael Sweda and Mrs. Leander Gible.

Mrs. Roland Baruch, Mrs. Paul Cimbalista, Mrs. Andrew Katch and Mrs. Edmund Fritz.

As a special feature, the festivities will include jeep rides for the youngsters.

Called by the club "pig-in-the-box," the prize was won by Mrs. Leander Gible.

Decorations on the table included a large bouquet of red rosebuds.



BONNIE JEANNE ASH

Ursinus Women to Tour Country's Historic Sites

From 2 to 5 p. m. today, the Ursinus Women's club will tour historic houses in Montgomery county.

Highlighting the trek will be a tea in the Oak Knoll home of the Rev. James Niblo, near the Germantown pike on Old Arch road.

The club also will visit Emblem House, Hope Lodge, Highlands, Dawesfield and Arcadia Farms.

L. I. Houck, Former Pottstown Hospital Administrator, Talks

Former Pottstown hospital administrator, L. I. Houck, now in charge of Lebanon's Good Samaritan hospital, addressed the Women of the Moose at their Thursday meeting in the Moose home.

"Necessity for Increased Appropriations by the State for Hospitals in Pennsylvania," titled his talk.

Volunteer hospitals—the community-supported variety—most need increased aid from the state, he said, pointing out that both Pottstown and Memorial hospitals here fall under that category.

He contrasted the volunteers with government (such as the VA and military establishments) hospitals and proprietary (privately owned) hospitals.

Houck pointed out that the current deficit of hospitals in the state is over \$24 millions, and said this loss affects everyone, since one out of every three families uses a hospital's facilities during the year.

"About \$6½ millions," he continued, "is lost in the treatment of

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MOULIN ROUGE
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Special Prices This Engagement Only. Today 11:45 to 2:00 Adults 60c. 2:00 to close Adults 75c. Children under 12—25c. At All Times. Sunday 2:00 to close Adults 75c. All Prices Include Taxes.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery County courthouse, Norristown, by: Richard J. Cimino, 368 Cherry street, and Mary A. Bird, 925 East Race street, Stowe.

James Campbell, 364 Chestnut street, and Catherine Fuertsch, 142 Reynolds avenue.

Application for marriage license made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Oscar D. Hausman, Boyertown, and Marjorie F. Meyer, Pottstown.

Clayton L. Rhoads, Gilbertville, and Margaret E. Johnson, Gilbertville.

Century Club Meeting Hears Committee Reports, Watches Safety Film Strip

Year's end reports were tendered by committee heads at the Century club meeting in Library hall.

Devotions were led by Mrs. David Todd Jones.

After presenting the cheer committee report, Mrs. Roy Hoel announced her resignation. New chairman will be Mrs. B. M. Smith, and her former job as co-chairman will be filled by Mrs. Charles W. Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Carson C. Potter turned in the list of tea committee activities and Mrs. Hugh A. McDevitt reported for ways and means.

Secretary Mrs. Donald S. Cochran, substituting for Mrs. Harry L. Christman, read the Pottsgrove gift and literature reports.

Mrs. Thomas F. Storm described plans for the May 26-27 Washington jaunt.

Introduced by program chairman Mrs. Richard Leh, Charles Hamilton, driver training instructor, showed a Pottstown Safety council film entitled "A Day in Court."

Mrs. John A. Barlow and Mrs. Leh reported on the State convention of Woman's clubs, for which

needy persons in dispensaries, and the hospitals are the principal centers for educating nurses at a cost of \$2500 for each graduate."

He explained that while modern hospital care means better care, it also means higher costs. And while the state does pay toward charity patients' care, the allowance has lagged sharply behind mounting expenses.

"At a cost of 3 cents per capita per day," said Houck, "the present

hospital deficit could be met."

He closed by asking women present to write to Harrisburg asking for increased state appropriations to the hospitals.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Apple Sauce
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Choice of Beverage & Dessert

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